

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959 ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

First in Results to Advertisers. VOL. LXXIII. NUMBER 49



THE SWIMMING INSTRUCTION staff of the Antioch Swimming Pool take time for a pose before starting their summer duties. Shown left to right are Sheryl Bergstedt, Aggie Krcmar, Sybil Erlend, Gwyn Royer, Mary Shepard and Charlotte Queen.

Local Swimming Pool Popular Place; Daily Attendance Is Up

An estimated 2,250 swimming enthusiasts have passed through the turnstiles at the Antioch Swimming Pool since the opening May 30. The addition of the patio and refreshment stand have helped greatly in drawing large crowds every day, reports Ken Smouse, pool manager.

The schedule of classes has been set up for swimming instruction and classes will begin this Friday.

STARTING AT 10 a. m. the adult class, beginners through advanced, will be held. At 11 a. m. through 1 p. m. there will be instruction in intermediate swimming, followed by advanced swimming.

On Saturdays, instruction in water ballet will be given between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Junior and Senior life saving will take up the

hours between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

IN ADDITION to the facilities already available at the refreshment stand hot dogs and coffee will be added shortly says Smouse.

The swimming class registration has dropped off considerably this year compared to last year's figures. Smouse reports that this is mainly due to the loss of swimming students from the Ingleside and Fox Lake area.

Smouse said in past seasons this area provided two to three bus loads of children per day and represented a good part of the program.

Representatives from this area reported to Smouse that because they could enroll their children in Waukegan at a slight increase in price for the entire summer they had de-

cided to go there. The courses offered at the Antioch pool run for eight weeks only and two sessions are offered.

Smouse said the pool is again attempting to hold an adult night where upper age level high school students and adults only will be admitted to the pool after 6 p. m. For the convenience of the merchants and working people of the area, the pool will also be held open during the dinner hour, he added.

GOP to Rally for Stanczak on Sat.

A testimonial rally for Bruno Stanczak, Republican candidate for state's attorney, will be held on Saturday at the Lake county fairgrounds at Grayslake.

Appearing to help the campaign will be Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church, (R-13th Dist.). The meeting will start at 8:15 p. m.

The meeting will be held in the new administration building at the fairgrounds and is being sponsored by the Lake County Republican Central Committee and the Republican Women of Lake County.

Distribution of "The Sequoia", school annual of the students of Antioch High School, will be on Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16, from 10 a. m. to noon in room two of the high school.

Good, Bad Things About Flag Sitting: Mary Kay

What's it like perched atop a flag pole? This is the question most often posed to Mary Kay, Antioch's first flag pole sitter.

It's not all a bed of roses says Mary Kay. Finding ways to pass the long hours is the main problem, she says. The worst physical discomfort is the terrific heat with the only protection offered being the thin walls of a tent.

THERE ARE, HOWEVER, some compensations. Mary says she has a secret admirer who every day sends her a rose. The flower is delivered to her platform every morning.

Mary also says she receives bundles of mail and notes from her fan club daily. The club, estimated at approximately 100 members was started by Colleen Mortensen of Antioch.

She has a special telephone but it has been so busy that Mary has been forced to change it for outgoing calls only. She will only receive calls at certain times of the day. The number started out to be a secret, but it got out somehow.

WHEN ASKED WHY she would consent to such a stunt in the first place, Mary replied: "It's all part of my job. My sole interest in this project is to further my career. It takes hard work and sometimes a lot of pain and discomfort to attain success in show business."

In light of this Mary reports that already she has had three separate offers for appearances in the entertainment field.

From now on Mary will receive messages by basket hoisted to her platform and will answer them

Mayor's Son Drowns

The 6-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. Merrill Cunningham of Antioch, drowned while swimming Tuesday morning in Cross Lake. Gary P. Cunningham was the youngest of four children of Antioch's first family.

There apparently were several

conflicting accounts of the drowning reported to Police Chief Walter Scott but it was established that about 30 children were swimming at the Cross Lake beach. Young Gary was floating on the water when he was spotted and brought to shore.

THE ANTIOCH RESCUE Squad

was called and the lad was out of the water when the squad arrived. A resuscitator was put into operation and he was given stimulants for his heart but all efforts failed.

Dr. L. J. Thain was called and pronounced the boy dead. One official theorized that the boy had gotten cramps while swimming and drowned.

The death was the second in the Cunningham family in little more than two months. Clarence E. Cunningham, the mayor's father, died here on March 25, at age 77. He had been suffering from cancer for a year.

THE FUNERAL for the youngster is planned for Friday at 3 p. m. at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. on Thursday until time of services.

Surviving besides his parents are brothers, Ronald and Robert of Antioch, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Mohr, Gurnee. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Golden of Lake Villa, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Cunningham of Antioch, also survive.

Engaged Pair, Auto Crash Victims, Buried Together

The bodies of a young Antioch couple were buried side by side Wednesday in Mt. Carmel Cemetery here after they lost their lives in a spectacular auto crash Sunday, just two months before their planned wedding date.

The couple, Marilyn F. Delattre, 21, of Grass Lake, and William J. Tremari, 24, of 460 North Ave., were returning from Chicago at 6:30 Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding swerved across the road and crashed through the bridge over the channel between Bluff Lake and Petite Lake. Officers theorized that the driver, young Tremari, fell asleep at the wheel.

The accident was described to officers by two Chicagoans who were fishing in the channel when the car soared above their heads and landed in the water beside them. Walter Stynoski, one of the fishermen immediately dove into the water to pull Tremari from the car while his companion, Harold Rendant, applied artificial respiration until the Antioch Rescue Squad arrived.

Tremari was suffering from severe internal injuries and died early Monday morning in a Waukegan hospital.

Miss Delattre apparently was thrown into the water and her body was not discovered until the car was pulled from the water some two hours later.

A double funeral for the engaged couple was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church Wednesday with the Rev. Alfred J. Henderson saying a Requiem High Mass. Burial was in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery. (Complete obituaries for the couple appear elsewhere in today's Antioch News.)

The couple were planning to be

W. L. Murrie, 61, Lifelong Russell Resident, Dies

William L. Murrie, a long-time resident of the Antioch area and successful businessman of Russell, (Rt. 41 and 173) died on June 3, in a Zion hospital of a heart ailment. He was 61.

Mr. Murrie was born May 19, 1898 in Russell and lived there all his life. He was a farmer besides starting and operating several successful businesses. For 20 years he operated Murrie's Feed and Seed store and he also built two service stations at the Russell Corner when Rt. 41 first was constructed. In 1949 he built Murrie's Motel on Rt. 41, north of 173 and operated it until 1951. He opened the Beach Mobile Park on Sheridan Rd. south of Zion and operated that for the past two years.

He also served Lake County as a member of the board of review for five years.

Survivors include his wife, Verna White Murrie, whom he married May 28, 1924 at Bristol, Wis.; three sons, James, Gerald and Joseph, all

(continued on page 8)

She Comes Down, and She Goes Up Again

Antioch's Mary Kay, who came down off her perch after six days in the air, will go back up as soon as the present storm blows over. And persons in the area are invited to guess the time she'll go back up.

This event was not to be an endurance contest on a flag-pole but just a fun stunt, said John Dupre, chairman of the Lions Club July 4th committee. She may come down again from time-to-time to appear at special events throughout the area to help publicize the July 4th festivities here, he added.

In the meantime, letters are flowing in to Mary Kay from all over the area and a Mary Kay Fan Club was being formed. Membership will be 100 members.

Prevent 'Misunderstandings' . . .

'Attend Village Board Meetings!' Residents Told

To prevent future "misunderstandings," residents of the Village of Lindenhurst were requested to bring their questions of village operation to the board meetings, President Robert Randall urged Monday night. "If this room isn't big enough, we'll get the school building," he said.

The admonition came after the board attempted to find the truthfulness of statements made by the Conservative-Progressive Party in the April election campaign. The request for the investigation of some eight statements made by the party was made by former trustee Lowell Graves who was defeated in the election. He claimed at a May meeting that the sum total of the statements indicated the former board, all Citizens' Party members, were guilty of malfeasance in office.

MAJOR POINT of contention was a statement made regarding the failure of the village board to use \$5,000 allotted it in Motor Fuel Tax money, indicating that the board had lost the money. The figure was said to have been used in an Antioch News story.

Graves had said that his family had suffered because of this money problem and he wanted it established whether the money had been lost or misused.

The board called on Robert Chandler, a representative of the Thacker Engineering firm, employed as village engineers, to explain what had happened to the money.

Chandler said the situation had caused "undue alarm" and he said that the money was neither lost nor misused but that it is held in Springfield as a reserve and is built up as a reserve credit for Lindenhurst.

IT WAS FURTHER established that the figure the Antioch News quoted was \$1,400 and not \$5,000 as C-P Party literature claimed. "That was a typographical error," said Trustee Alex Bartling.

The situation over the money arose when a road repair project last summer in the village was carried out with intention to use motor fuel tax money to pay in part for the project. Through an apparent misunderstanding, the money was not applied for by the village or the engineer and the job had to be paid for out of general fund money, Chandler explained.

The Antioch News commented editorially on the apparent mixup on Feb. 19, and that editorial was

the basis of the complaint.

SOME OF THE other statements made in the campaign regarded a use of code numbers on vouchers. Representatives of the C-P Party were at the Monday meeting and were told that the village doesn't use code numbers. It was found that the statement meant the use of private company invoice numbers on bills submitted to the village. The numbers were reported in the village minutes as paid by that number and not a special village number system.

The C-P Party also had questioned the fees paid the building inspector. It was found that the party wanted a qualified building inspector and there was no complaint of fees.

When the village board was reorganized after the election, a building inspector was approved unanimously and Randall told C-P Party board members "you approved the commissioner for the present year. Why didn't you bring this up at that time?"

TRUSTEE CHARLES Palowski said that he was afraid they would be voted down anyway.

Randall told the board he felt it was too late to object now, since the appointment is for the next year. He added that he thought the statement was made during the campaign because the fees were too low.

A question about the shopping center was raised also during the campaign with C-P Party vowing to get action on the center. Graves last month said that he wanted to know what the shopping center meant to the duties of the board.

THE BOARD HAS zoned the property for business and beyond that, its interest is the same as any citizen, Randall said. He added that the board hoped that the shopping plaza would become a reality soon so that sale tax money could begin helping supplement village funds.

Several citizens attending claimed that the date of opening on the sign should be changed since it carries an October, 1959, completion date and ground has not been turned yet.

"The sign is up for the benefit of the developer," one resident claimed.

It was brought out in an opinion by village attorney Ellis Fuqua, that the village could not compel the developer to change or remove the date but could only request that the change be made.

1,800 Fans See Softball Opening, Some Surprises

A crowd estimated at 1,800 by police Tuesday night was disappointed at the failure of any member of the Chicago Cubs baseball team to appear, but were treated to an extra surprise at the opening of the new Huff Field softball park north of Antioch.

Cuba's baseball star Walt Moryn was slated to appear to help open the new field and the Lake-Keno Men's softball season. However he was injured in a game at Milwaukee on Monday and the baseball club failed to find a substitute.

HOWEVER FANS were treated to the appearance of Mary Kay, Antioch's flag-pole sitter who has been atop a 40-foot perch in downtown Antioch for six days. She was brought down especially for the park opening and greeted her many fans personally.

The park was donated to the league by Mr. and Mrs. Les Huff of rural Trevor. They were honored between games of the inaugural double-header.

Several other celebrities also failed to appear because of last minute plan changes. Lake county representative William Murphy of Antioch and Kenosha county representative Joseph Molinaro sent telegrams expressing best wishes for the league and the new park.

MANY OF THE crowd also were introduced to fast play in 16-inch slow-pitch softball as they saw the four best teams of the league mixed in the games. In the opener, Jim Brodie's Sinclair service pulled out the game with a thrilling seven run last inning after two were out. They beat the Antioch Bowl team, champs of last year.

After the festivities between games in which all the stars were introduced and the Kadettes drill team of Lake Villa gave an exhibition of precision marching, the Chief's Athletic Club soundly trounced the Golf View team by 17-7.

The only events which marred the opening were kids running through an adjoining soybean field. League officials asked kids to stay off the private property in the future. They also asked the spectators to stay off the playing field because fans are not insured.

THE OFFICIAL scorer of the league, Bill Ferris at Golf View Tavern supplied the line scores of the opening games:

Jim's	201	513	7-19-19-7
Antioch Bowl	503	054	0-17-16-7
Home Runs:	Scully,	J. Brodie;	
Jim's Sinclair			
Chiefs	611	004	5-17-13-2
Golf View	101	310	1-7-12-8
Home runs.	Oddson,	Balistreri,	Chiefs.



HERE'S THE VIEW Mary Kay gets every day from her perch above Antioch's Main Street. She went up last week to publicize the Lion's Club coming July 4th celebration here and stayed up for six days before coming down to help open up "Huff Park", home of the Lake-Keno softball league on Rt. 83 in Wisconsin.

DEAR READER News Editorials

Job of a Citizen Is Not Just Living in a Town But Loving It

It is unfortunate that every citizen of the lakes region could not have heard the talk last week here by L. C. Trimble of the Public Service Co. Attending were community leaders in business and politics and although they could get much from the speech, it better could have been presented to the general public.

While the entire subject matter was built around ways to get industry to come to an area, the basic thought was a call for more community pride. The general public probably actually cares little specifically about new industry coming to town, but he does care about what happens generally to his community.

Once an industry picks out a general area for a new plant, it has done so because of anticipated profits, tax rates, labor market, etc. In most cases, neither community leaders or the public can do much about this. But then it becomes the job of each community in the area to sell itself to the industry.

Trimble told his audience about a practice of some companies to casually inquire of gas stations, restaurants, store clerks and others of things about the town and what is going on. Do these people know? Are they happy with their community? Do they build it up or tear it down?

Armed with these opinions, which usually are quite valid, the choice is made between this town or that town.

It is hard to live in an area where the opportunity for growth and progress is great and where there is dejection among the populace. The job of a citizen is not so much to live in a town, keep a clean yard, pay his taxes and buy locally, but to build up the community to others—make everyone know that he is proud to live there; prove that his choice of a community is sound. On one side of Antioch's Main St., we can pick at least two merchants who care little for this community, who degrade it at every opportunity. They have company on the other side of the street.

This is a serious subject and one which requires some sound and profound thinking on the part of each citizen. When did you last tell another how much you like it here? How much do you actually know about the town? Does the community exist just for you, or do you exist to help the town?

Garden Club Planning 'Salute to Hawaii' as Annual Flower Show

Plans are progressing well for the second annual Antioch Garden Club flower show which will be held in the Antioch High School on July 10-11. Theme will be "Salute to Hawaii."

The show will be greatly expanded from last year when a fall display was held for one day. Larger quarters and more time for viewing make the chances for a greatly successful show more probable, says Mrs. Edward Dompke, committee member.

Admission will be free to the show, Mrs. Dompke said.

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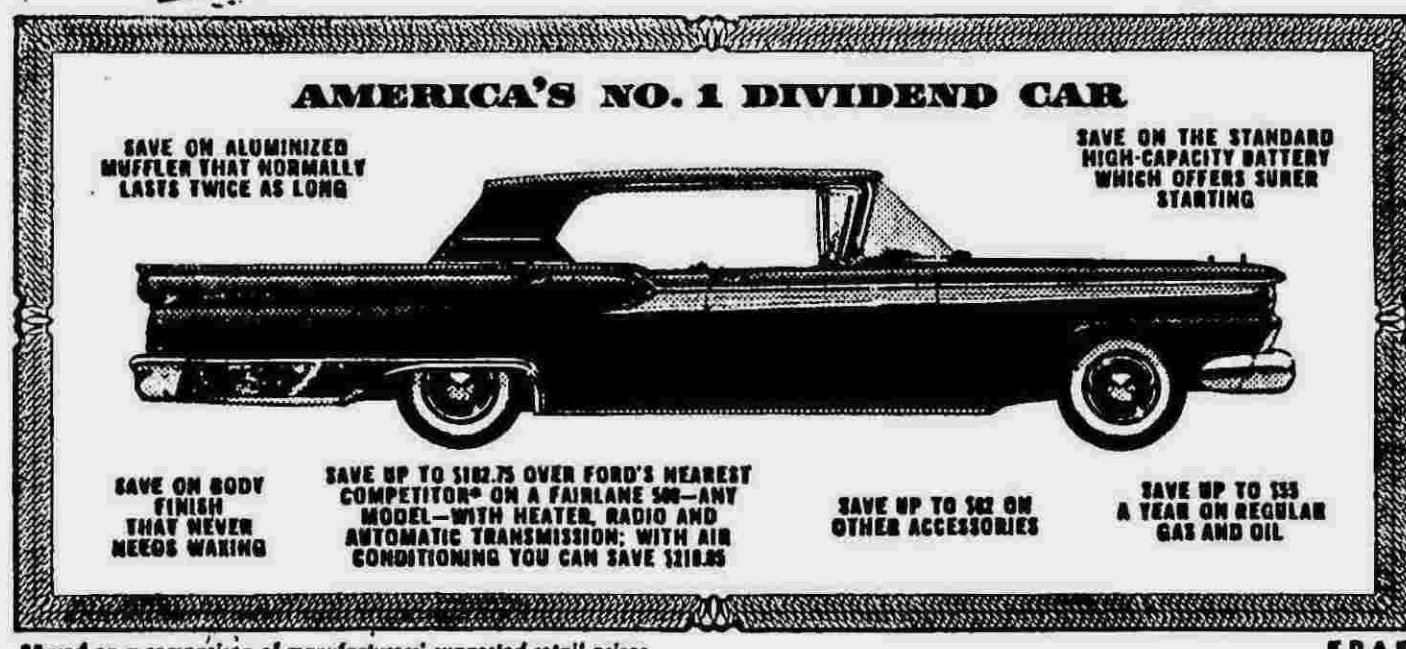
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The Antioch News

Page of Opinion

Leisure Time--U. S. A.



Archbishop Meyer to Lead Field Mass

A Solemn Pontifical Field Mass commemorating Waukegan's Centennial will be celebrated by the Most Reverend Albert Gregory Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, at Weiss Field in Waukegan on Thursday, June 18, at 8 p.m. Bishop Raymond P. Hillinger, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, will deliver the sermon on this occasion.

A choir from the Servite Seminary, Stonebridge Priory, Lake Bluff, will sing. The public is invited and a crowd of 40,000 from all over Lake County, as well as other groups from the Chicago and Milwaukee areas, is expected to attend.

THE MASS WILL commemorate the Catholic religious heritage in Waukegan. The first white men to see the present city of Waukegan were Catholics, who traveled the Green Bay route south from missions in Green Bay and Canada. Father Allouez, "The Apostle of the

West," is credited by some historians with making the first settlement at Waukegan in 1652. He spent 11 years in the Illinois territory and baptized about 10,000 Indians before his death at the age of 67. In 1889 excavations for an industrial building disclosed a skeleton with a large silver cross bearing his initials.

Father Marquette visited here in 1674 and La Salle and Hennepin stopped here in 1679. La Salle built a fort. The area at that time was under the spiritual jurisdiction of the Bishop of Quebec.

The oldest parish in the Little Fort, as Waukegan was originally called, was a log church of St. Mary's, built by Irish farmers for Father St. Cyr as early as 1833. The first resident priest was sent here in 1844 when the Diocese of Chicago was formed. Recently the Immaculate Conception School celebrated its century of Catholic education in Waukegan. Its history dates back to 1857 when it was the first Catholic school to be opened in this area. The Church received its present title, "Immaculate Conception," in 1864.

Cub Pack 80 og G.L. Holds Final Meeting

Cub Scouts of Grass Lake Pack 80 held their final pack meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 27, at the Grass Lake School.

After opening with the Pledge of Allegiance, Cubmaster Earl Beese made the following awards:

Bear Badge—Richard Hart and Charles Robertson; Lion Badge, Greg Mitchell; Silver Arrow under Wolf—Albert Babe and John Alshouse; Year Pin—George Sedivec.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Den Mother Kay Schaefer and the other mothers of Den 6.



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REEVES DRUG

901 Main Antioch

DEAR EDITOR Your Letters

Letters on your opinions are welcomed to this space each week. Equal weight is given on this page to your ideas and the paper's ideas on subject matter. Letters must be signed with complete names and addresses but will be withheld upon request. No letter should exceed 300 words.

Communism, Inflation Are Dangers Every Individual Must Realize

I have just read the article "Should Communists Be Outlawed?" Rep. Says No," by State Representative Paul Simon. I should like to have the opportunity of talking with Mr. Simon because there are several answers to his question which I might give him. One might be another question like this: "Where and what are the 20,000 Communists in this nation today, and by that I mean what are they doing? May I remind Mr. Simon, it took only 17 Communists to start the Russian Revolution. Communism not only can thrive in the dark, but is thriving by keeping the American public in the dark. The problem is NOT one for the federal government, or even the state. The problem should be of vital interest and importance to every man, woman, and child in United States, if we are to survive.

The so-called income tax is really an out-go tax and leaves the worker few of his hard-earned dollars for himself. This, in itself, is plenty of reason for thinking people to go on the warpath.

HOWEVER, INSULT is added to injury. Paul Harvey, columnist and radio commentator, had dug out the hidden story of hidden taxes. He has found that there are 151 separate taxes on a loaf of bread, 150 on a lady's hat. One-half the price of a loaf of bread is taxes. Farmer, miller, baker, middleman split the rest. More than one-fourth of the price of a \$2,000 automobile is taxes. And so on and on, at exhaustion.

When the doctor spanked a new born baby and handed it over to the nurse in 1939, that child owed only \$309 as its share of the national debt.

Today each child enters the world owing nearly \$1,600 as its share of the national debt. Perhaps we hear so little about this because the spenders are ashamed to let their children know.

TWO YEARS AGO, many patriotic citizens wrote their Congressmen insisting that they cut federal spending. Lawmakers started out pretty well, but before they were through cutting, the bureaucrats were bragging that it would not make much difference in spending because there were unexpended balances.

Why does Congress keep making appropriations when funds are already available? It only encourages a spendthrift bureaucracy. Fiscal responsibility is the function of the Congress according to the Constitution.

The grass roots tax revolt must keep hammering away until it gets results.

If those men found printing worthless \$100 bills are guilty of crime, how about government officials who are printing money of all denominations that are 52 per cent worthless?

EVERY YEAR, the value of our dollar sinks lower and lower. Every year, it is a little harder to make ends meet. This is especially true for those who are living on fixed incomes such as pensions and annuities.

It is to be hoped that the grass roots tax revolt will continue and gain in strength and influence until our lawmakers are forced to use the common sense for which they are paid.

How are we going to build a brave new world when the vast army of parasites and non-producers increases every day? You can't divide it until you produce it . . .

Among the categories which need to be examined for justification of their non-productive status are: the armed forces (doubtless necessary if we are serious about resisting communist conquest) government employees, federal, state, and local, union racketeers and business agents, and the uncounted thousands in private industry who do nothing but bookkeeping for socialistic experiments. None of these produces goods of value. They are supported by those who actually produce.

THEN THERE are the restrictions on production. Featherbedding, production limits, jurisdictional strikes, and slow-downs are only a part of the list. Forced retirement of those who are able and anxious to work provides another cut in the nation's production. Unemployment compensation chiselers, and they are legion, comprise another group that is unfair to the honest worker.

Confiscatory taxation imposes still another limit on total production. Would you work and worry, and risk losses, if your possible earnings were to be taken away by government in a proportion as high as 91 per cent?

Before someone says that correcting these things would increase unemployment, let him consider history and what the resulting increase in employment would be if the billions saved were invested in private industry.

INFLATION TAKES a percentage of everybody's money. It not only takes from the rich, it takes from the poor and the very poor. As the value of our dollars declines, it is as bad as taking our dollars by taxes. In fact, inflation is worse than regular taxes because it is TRIPLE TAXATION.

We are first taxed when the value of our money goes down. We are taxed again to pay the interest on the national debt caused by inflation. Then our children will be taxed all over again to pay off the debt.

(Continued next week)

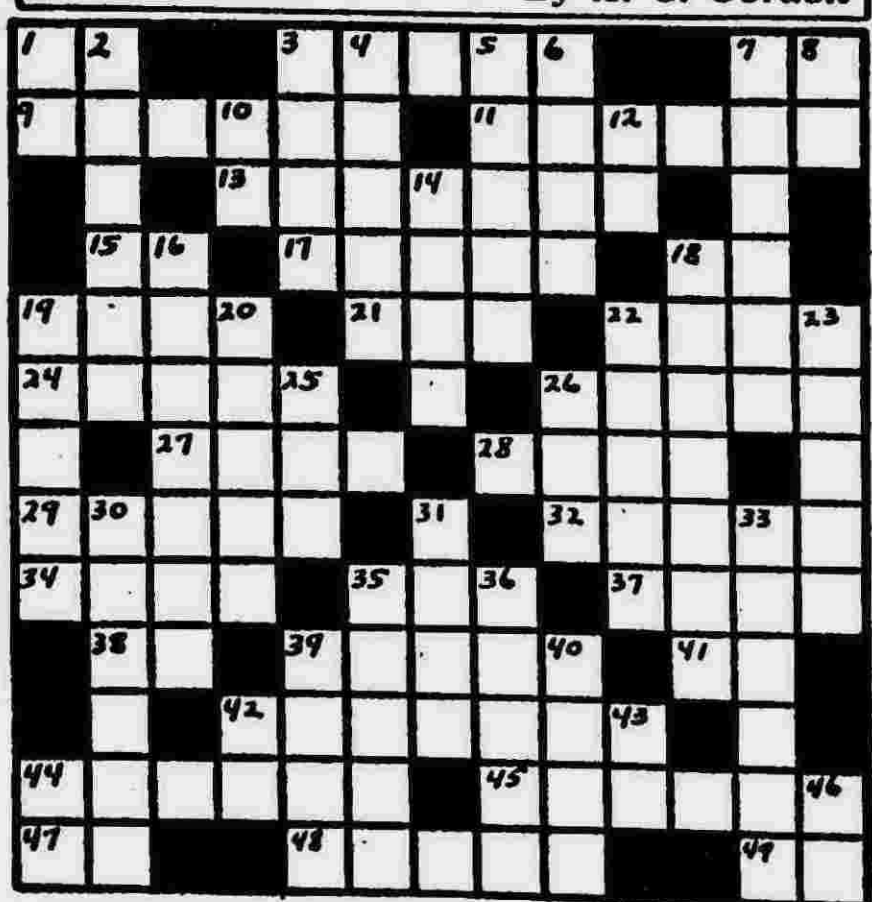
Mrs. Anne Brett Lorenz
Bellevue, Wash.

Sequois See Braves In Milwaukee Park

Some 35 athletes and parents from Antioch High School were on hand last week at County Stadium in Milwaukee to see the Phillies and the Braves.

The occasion was the annual A Club outing. Included were freshman baseball players and some junior and senior lettermen from all sports. They were guests of the Milwaukee Braves.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - Music note
- 3 - Ancient "teller"
- 7 - High spot (abbr.)
- 9 - Snappy
- 11 - Sorcery
- 13 - Ancient Egyptian ruler
- 15 - Boy's nickname
- 17 - Code
- 18 - Exile
- 19 - Prison in Britain
- 21 - Of a parent
- 22 - Arrange
- 24 - Cancel
- 26 - Was brilliant
- 27 - Dry
- 28 - Pilot aloft
- 29 - Malodorous
- 32 - Essays
- 34 - Hied

DOWN

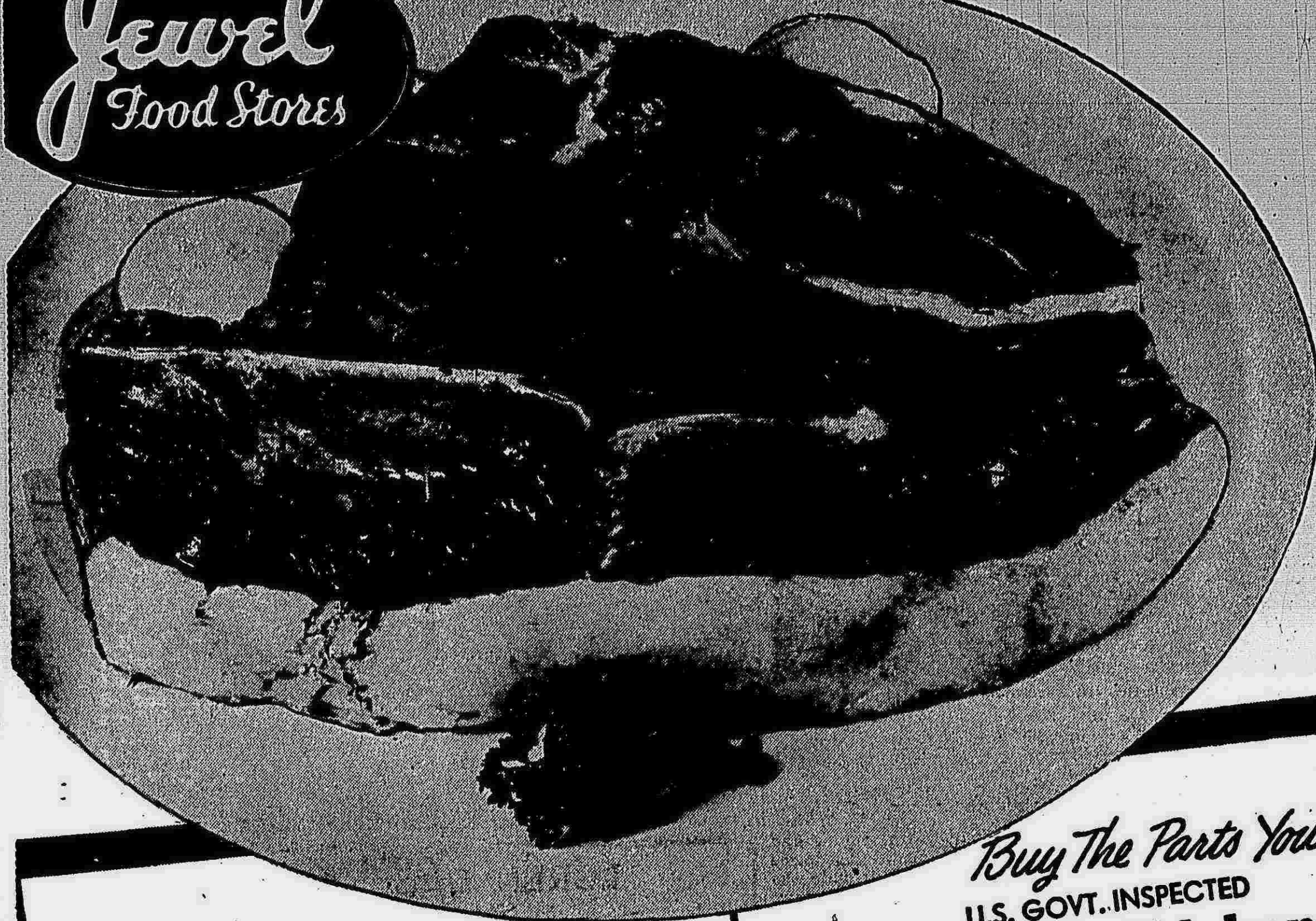
- 1 - Weight unit
- 2 - Mediterranean sea
- 3 - Pale
- 4 - Point again
- 5 - Elliptical figure
- 6 - Golf club
- 7 - Up-to-date
- 8 - Treason
- 10 - Aloit
- 12 - Exclamation
- 14 - Paper measure
- 16 - Olive
- 18 - Uncultured
- 19 - Fish catchers
- 20 - Ghastly
- 22 - Participate
- 23 - Taut
- 25 - Cover
- 26 - Inebriate
- 30 - Heroic
- 31 - Pecks
- 33 - Glossy
- 35 - colorer
- 36 - Turbulent
- 39 - Rope ingredient
- 40 - Neat
- 42 - Calcium (chem.)
- 43 - Compass direction
- 44 - Parent
- 46 - Perform

Answer on page 6

Jewel
Food Stores

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U. S. CHOICE—BLADE CUT

Pot Roast

lb. **39¢**

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59¢

Buy The Parts You Like!

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lb. **29¢**



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Check These Summer Specials

Scott Napkins

FAMILY SIZE

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White Bread

JEWEL MAID

2 Jumbo 24-Oz. Loaves **39¢**

Dole Juice

PINE-APPLE

3 46 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Dressing

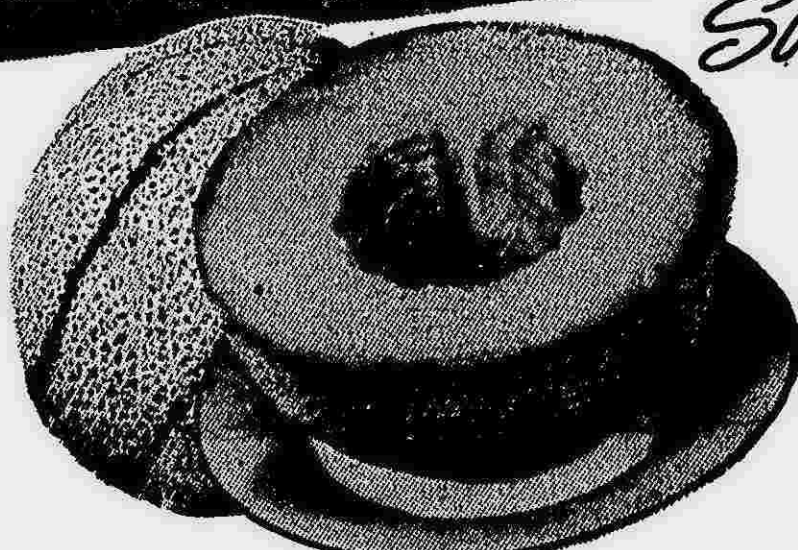
WISHBONE, ITALIAN OR RUSSIAN

8 Oz. Btl. **29¢**

Peaches

CHERRY VALLEY SLICES OR HALVES

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LARGE 36 SIZE each

19¢

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Georgia Peaches

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2 3/4 lb. pkg. **89¢**

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2 3 1/2 Oz. Cans **25¢**

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CHINA BEAUTY

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Mixed Vegetables

19 Oz. Can **29¢**

Cookies

FLAVORKIST CHOCOLATE OR PECAN CHIP

2 7 Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Applesauce

MUSSEL-MAN'S

2 15 Oz. Jars **29¢**

Campbell's Soup

CHICKEN NOODLE

4 10 1/2 Oz. Cans **69¢**

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10¢	Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store	10¢
	Daisy Cream Cheese	
	WITH THIS COUPON 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 19¢	
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	This coupon expires Sat., July 4, 1959	
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10¢		10¢



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Chicken of the Sea Tuna



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Reg. Price 2/39¢

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LIQUID SHORTENING
Mazola Oil
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Bosco
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BROADCAST
Corned Beef Hash
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ORANGE PEKOE
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LIPTON'S
Tea Bags

14-Oz. Box **63¢**

Quart Btl. **59¢**

12-Oz. Jar **37¢**

8-Oz. Btl. **25¢**

16-Oz. Can **39¢**

10 4 1/4-Oz. Jars **99¢**

1/2-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Pkg. of 48 **69¢**

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BROADCAST

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Dial Soap

24-HOUR PROTECTION

Dial Soap

PERK

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2 Pkgs. of 12 **89¢**

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16-Oz. Can **35¢**

3 Reg. Bars **39¢**

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2 16-Oz. Cans **29¢**

2 15-Oz. Cans **49¢**

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O'Cedar Polish

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Dole Juice

2 14-Oz. Cans **33¢**

15-Oz. Can **69¢**

16-Oz. Btl. **39¢**

Quart Btl. **25¢**

16-oz. box **19¢**

2 6-Oz. Cans **39¢**

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Jewel
Food Stores

Topics for Today's Women

Artist Guild Is New Name of Art Group; Begin Art Classes Mon.

Antioch Artists Guild is the new name of the former Antioch Brush and Palette Club and beginning Monday, the group will conduct a series of art classes for members and non-members.

The name change and art class course were decided at the last business meeting of the group.

ART INSTRUCTION will begin Monday, June 15. A fee of \$1 will be charged for each class for non-members or by paying a \$5 membership fee, all 12 classes may be attended.

The first class will be conducted by Eugene Bakes. All enrolling must supply their own material and for the first class they should bring material of their choice.

Non-members should be at the

Methodist Church basement by 7:45 p.m. on Monday.

ELLEN McDOWELL of the guild is having a one-man show at Harold's Restaurant and will continue for one month. Works of special interest in her show include the painting of Blarney Island and a still life of bottles and glasses.

Plans also are being prepared for the Antioch Outdoor Art Fair on July 12.

In Hospital, But Won't Miss 50th Anniversary

Mrs. John Ulbrick of Channel Lake will observe her 50th wedding anniversary Friday, June 12, but it will be a sad day.

She is in Lake County General Hospital.

However the family will gather at the Ulbrick residence with Mr. Ulbrick, make up a serving of refreshments and celebrate with her in the hospital on Friday. Mrs. Ulbrick has been a patient at the Waukegan hospital for five weeks.

Couple Marks 45th Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary at the George Diamond Country Club on Rt. 59 last week were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris of Lake Marie.

Attending were their three children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zalatoris and son, Peter, of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. George Cermak and Randy and Suzanne from Brookfield; William Zalatoris and Ricky and Mark of La Grange Park. Many gifts, cards and well wishes were received.

The senior Zalatoris' have been residents of Antioch for two years after living in Cicero for 43 years.

EASTERN STAR MEETS THURSDAY

Eastern Star will hold a short meeting Thursday, June 11 and the Rainbow Girls will hold an initiation.

Saturday night Grand Lecturers night was observed. Mr. and Mrs. John Gaa were in the East.

Barn Dance On Sat. Is Benefit

The third annual Barn Dance will be held on Saturday, June 13 at Martindale Farm in Wadsworth. It will be sponsored by the West Guild of St. Patrick's Parish with Mrs. A. Edwards, Mrs. R. Coulombe and Mrs. C. Faulkner as general chairmen, and is given for the benefit of St. Patrick's School.

Glen Chesser's orchestra will play and Don Adams will be the caller.

Refreshments will be available. There are ample parking facilities on the grounds. Take Highway 41 to Kelly Rd. (which is the first road north of Wadsworth Rd.) turn west on Kelly Rd. and follow the signs and flares to the farm. Come in your cottons and jeans and have fun from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

WSCS Installs New Officers

New officers of the WSCS of Antioch Methodist Church were installed at the regular June meeting last week which was attended by an estimated 50 persons. A pot-luck luncheon was held.

Mrs. Charles Watson was named



NEW OFFICERS of the Antioch Methodist Church WSCS after their installation last week are: (from left) Mrs. Charles Watson, president; Mrs. Elmer Eberman, vice president; Mrs. Daniel MacHanes, secretary and Mrs. W. C. Petty, treasurer.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quedenfeld

Elsie Catardi Married to Jim Quedenfeld in St. Peter's Rites

After a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quedenfeld are at home following their marriage in St. Peter's Catholic Church recently.

The new Mrs. Quedenfeld is the former Elsie Catardi, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Karsten of 421 Harden St., Antioch. The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quedenfeld. He lived at 503 Naber St., Antioch.

THE BRIDE WAS given in marriage by her father as the Rev. Francis Johnson read the wedding vows. She was attired in a long-sleeved white gown of lace and satin. The bodice was of lace, trimmed with sequins and pearls and her bouffant skirt of satin was accented by appliqued skirt panels

of lace; trimmed with sequins and pearls. A pearl crown headpiece held the fingertip veil and was complemented by a cathedral train.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Arthur Hanke, a sister, as matron of honor while Mrs. David Barron, Miss Beverly Van Patten, Mrs. Ronald Redman and Mrs. Ronald Mohr served as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Diana Larson, a niece of the groom.

The bridegroom was served by Arthur Hanke, a brother-in-law of the bride, as best man and John Christensen, Edward Frazier, Marvin Toepfer and Charles Larson, Jr., were ushers for the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed at the Lake Villa VFW Hall.

ATHS Girls Go To Music Camps

Several girls from Antioch High School will attend three summer camps for musicians in the next few weeks.

Penny Anderson of Loon Lake, who received a scholarship from the Antioch Woman's Club as a vocalist, will leave Sunday for Eastern Illinois University's music camp at Charleston. Also attending as vocalists without scholarships, are Carolyn Westberg of Lake Villa and Barbara Young of Millburn. After a week's rehearsal with students from other high schools, the choral group will give a concert for parents and friends on Sunday, June 21.

AT A LATER DATE in the summer, Penny Storch of Lake Villa, who also received a scholarship from the Woman's Club, will attend the instrumental music camp for one week at Eastern Illinois.

Sharon Langbein of Lake Villa received a scholarship to the Illinois Wesleyan summer music camp for a two week period, June 15 to 27. Her scholarship was granted for her performance as a bassoonist at the state final contest, held this spring.

president and will be assisted in the coming year by Mrs. Elmer Eberman as vice president, Mrs. Daniel MacHanes as secretary and Mrs. W. C. Petty as treasurer. Mrs. Watson is a former vice president and Mrs. Petty has been president for the past two years.

Other committee chairmen were named and Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann gave the historian's report. The Rev. Wallace Anderson, pastor of the church, installed the officers.



Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me.—(St. John 14:1).

Some of us in our quest for the Truth, become so confused and unhappy because we cannot seem to comprehend, to understand as we feel we ought. But Jesus, Who was sent by God the Father to be our guiding light, shows us the way in such simple, understandable words that we should never falter.

My Neighbors



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JUST YOU

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Bike Fun — and Safety



Bike control means bike safety. Best way to teach youngsters control is through special races; they're fun and educational. For example, there's the slow race; teenagers compete in 6-ft. wide lanes over a 100-ft. course. Last one to finish wins.

Another fun-filled event that teaches bike control is the coasting race. The idea is to see who can coast the farthest after a hard-peddle start of 15 feet. Usually, the contestant who coasts in the straightest line wins.



Perhaps the best way to learn control is over an obstacle course. Variations are countless; can include a low fender board placed on a sandbag; a "mine field" of ten pins tied to ropes; stakes to ride in and out of, etc.

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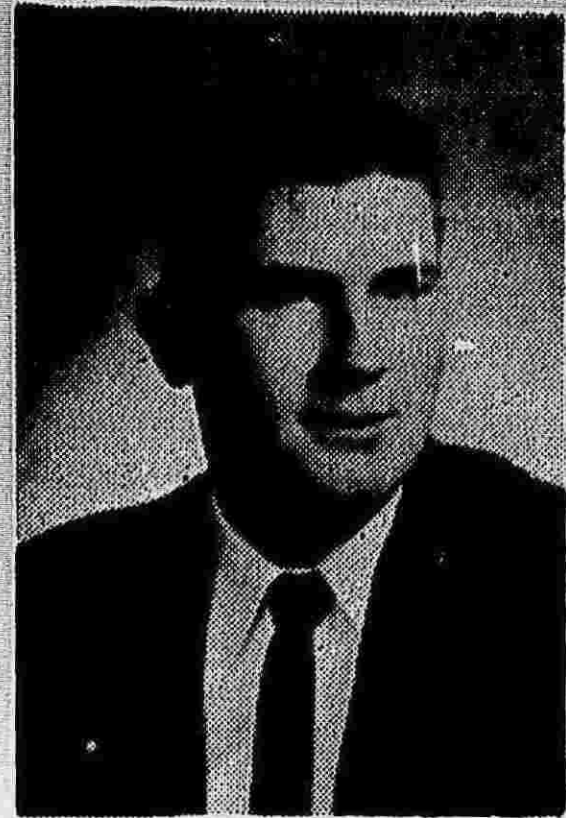
if you are a Bride-to-be

you'll want to look over our announcements, napkins and invitations because they are beautiful . . . just what you want, we are sure, for your wedding. Sometime soon when you're uptown in Antioch stop in at the Gaston Printing Company, 928 Main Street, and look at our complete line quality merchandise.

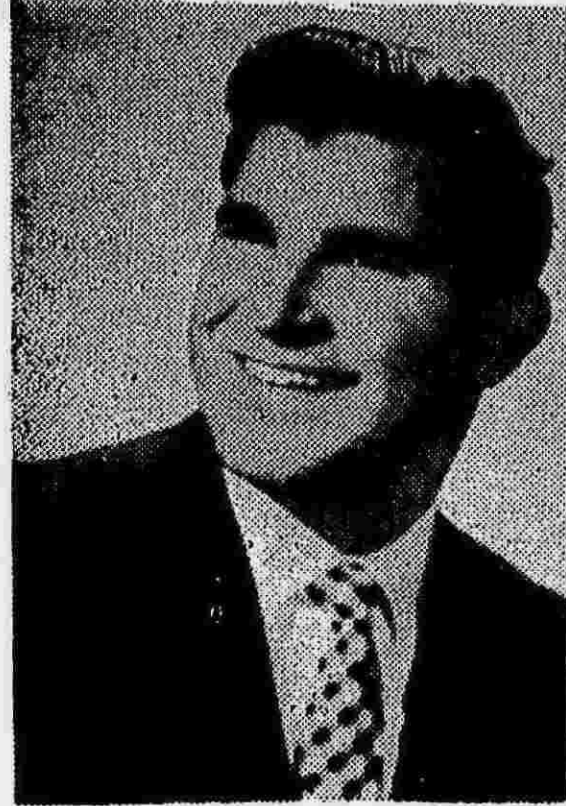


Colleges Grant Degrees To 'Alumni' of Area

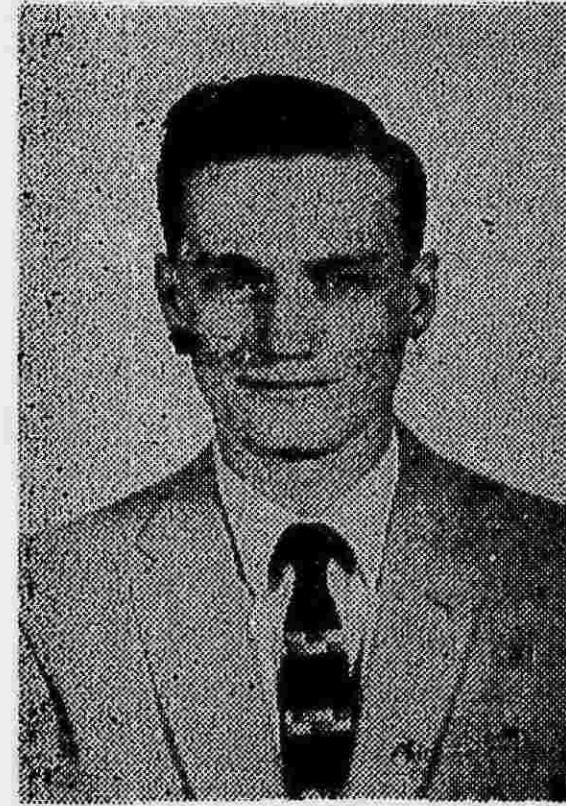
At least 11 residents of the Antioch area have completed college work and have been awarded degrees in commencement exercises. Honors have been bestowed on



James McMillen



Barnard Cosgrove



William Wilton

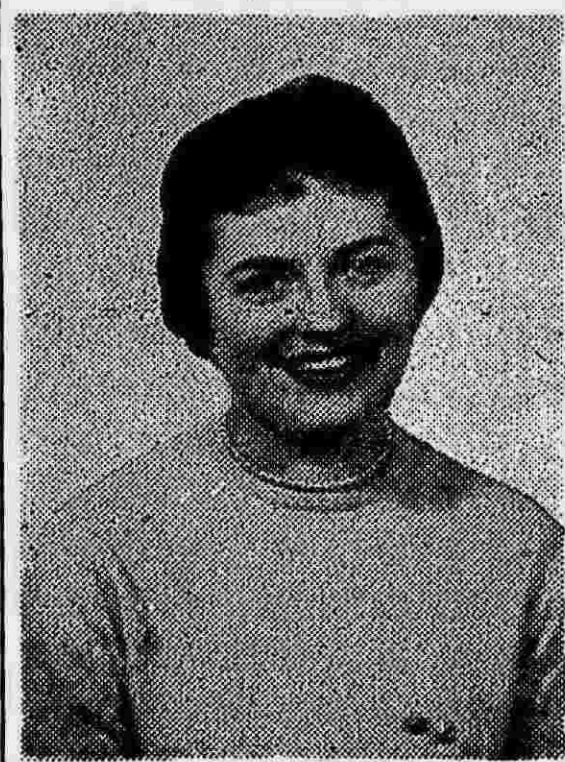
many of the graduates and Peter C. Appleby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Appleby of Lake Villa has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. Appleby received his Bachelor of Arts degree on Sunday from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. He was one of eight



Mary Shepard



Nancy Rentner



Joan Cervenka

Hamilton seniors elected to the national honor group for exceptional scholarship.

Others of the area graduates have been very active in college life during their years at the schools. Notable are Joan Cervenka, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Cervenka, Rt. 1, Antioch. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Lake Forest College on Sunday.

AT LAKE FOREST she was active in musical affairs and in May she directed the annual Variety Show. She was recently elected to Who's Who for the Class of 1959, a recognition given to seniors who distinguish themselves in service to the college. She also belonged to Alpha Phi sorority.

Also a Phi Beta Kappa is Nancy Rentner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rentner, 375 Harden St., Antioch. She graduated Sunday with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

While at Lawrence, she was active in Kappa Delta sorority, serving as its treasurer, and was on the executive council of the Women's Recreation Assn.

THREE FROM THIS area graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign. They are Eugene E. Baethke, Mary Heiberger and James McMillen.

Baethke is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baethke of 491 Naber St., Antioch. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in architecture and while at the university was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Pershing Rifles squad.

McMillen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillen of 579 Parkway Ave., Antioch. He received a football letter as a freshman and served as an officer of Sigma Pi fraternity. He received a Bachelor of Science degree.

IN GRADUATING ceremonies June 3 at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Dennis Brezina, a son of Mrs. Bessie Boyd, 258 Park Ave., Antioch, received a Bachelor of Science degree. He was a Midshipman, First Class in the



Dennis Brezina

5,000 Spaniards Jam Model US Supermarket

NOTE: Portions of the following news release are based on information contained in a cable from the U. S. Consulate, Barcelona, Spain, received by the office of International Trade Fairs, U. S. Department of Commerce, June 4.

Five thousand visitors jammed the first American-style supermarket ever seen in Barcelona, Spain, in the first hour it was open. The supermarket—complete in every detail—is the major part of the American exhibit at the International Trade Fair.

The American exhibit was the first one completed on the Fair grounds. But a rain storm described as the worst in Barcelona in years sprung a leak in the roof—undulating some of the merchandise—just two days before the market was to open.

IN ORDER TO GET things ready the entire American delegation led by Food Industry Chairman George L. Clements, president of Jewel Tea Co., Inc., Chicago, pitched in to clean up. With shirt-sleeves rolled up, the Americans wiped up the water and dried the merchandise in just ten hours. The market opened as scheduled.

One official said interest in the meat products was especially high because the Spaniards could see their own local meat products being cut and packaged by Spanish workers under the supervision of American supermarket meat men.

HE SAID OTHER items in the Fair of particular interest to the visitors were the checkout stands, frozen foods, health and beauty aids, candy, a rotisserie baking local chickens, fresh fruits and vegetables that had been flown from the United States, and ice cream.

The Fair and the market were senior class and will receive a commission in the navy.

A graduate of the Boston University college of business administration is Barnard L. Cosgrove, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, Sr., Antioch. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, with a major in economics.

At the Boston school, he was president and founder of Boston University International Business Club, a member of Newman Club and Professional Societies Executive Board. After graduation he will be associated with General Motors in Cleveland.

Cosgrove is married and they have a daughter. They lived in Pawtucket, R. I., while attending school.

GRADUATING FROM William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., was Mary Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard of 415 Harden St. She received an Associate of Arts degree from the two year school. She was active in the Paddock Club and received the Vera Chenoweth trophy for her interests.

William James Wilton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilton, 948 Victoria St., received a Bachelor of Science degree from Bradley University at Peoria on Sunday.

officially opened on Monday, June 1. U. S. participation in the Fair was organized by the Office of International Trade Fairs, U. S. Department of Commerce. The supermarket was set up by the National Association of Food Chains which co-operated with OITF in the venture.

DEATH NOTICES

GARY P. CUNNINGHAM

Gary Patrick Cunningham, 6-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. Murrill Cunningham of Antioch, died Tuesday, June 9, after falling into Cross Lake at the swimming beach.

He was born March 16, 1953 at Waukegan. He was to enter the first grade in the fall.

Survivors besides his parents include brothers Robert and Ronald, of Antioch, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Mohr, Gurnee; also his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Cunningham of Antioch.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Thursday.

MAX KOCHANSKI

Funeral services for Max Kochanski, 54, of Grass Lake, will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with the Rev. Harold Carlson of Richmond Lutheran Church, presiding.

Mr. Kochanski died Tuesday, June 9, in the tuberculosis sanatorium in Waukegan after a six-months illness.

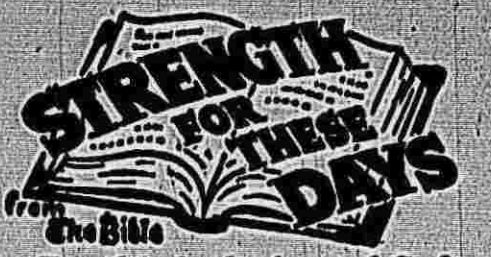
He was born Aug. 17, 1904 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1939. He is a former operator in Klondike Lodge here (1945-56) and lately had been employed at Admiral Corp., McHenry. He is a veteran of two years in the armed forces.

Survivors include his widow, Gladys, brothers Frank and Walter, Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Cook, Chicago.

Friends may call after 7 p. m. Wednesday at Strang Funeral Home. Burial will be in Grass Lake Cemetery.

LANDSCAPING

"No Job Too Large or Small"



For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments; and His commandments are not grievous.

—(1 John 5:3.)

We may profess with words and gestures that we love God, and yet by our actions which violate even one of His commandments, be a living denial of our protestations. Loving God and obeying Him is no part-time, half-hearted thing.

Having a baby is not only safer today for both mother and child than it was 25 years ago, but measured in equal dollars, it is also about 18 per cent less expensive, according to Health Information Foundation.



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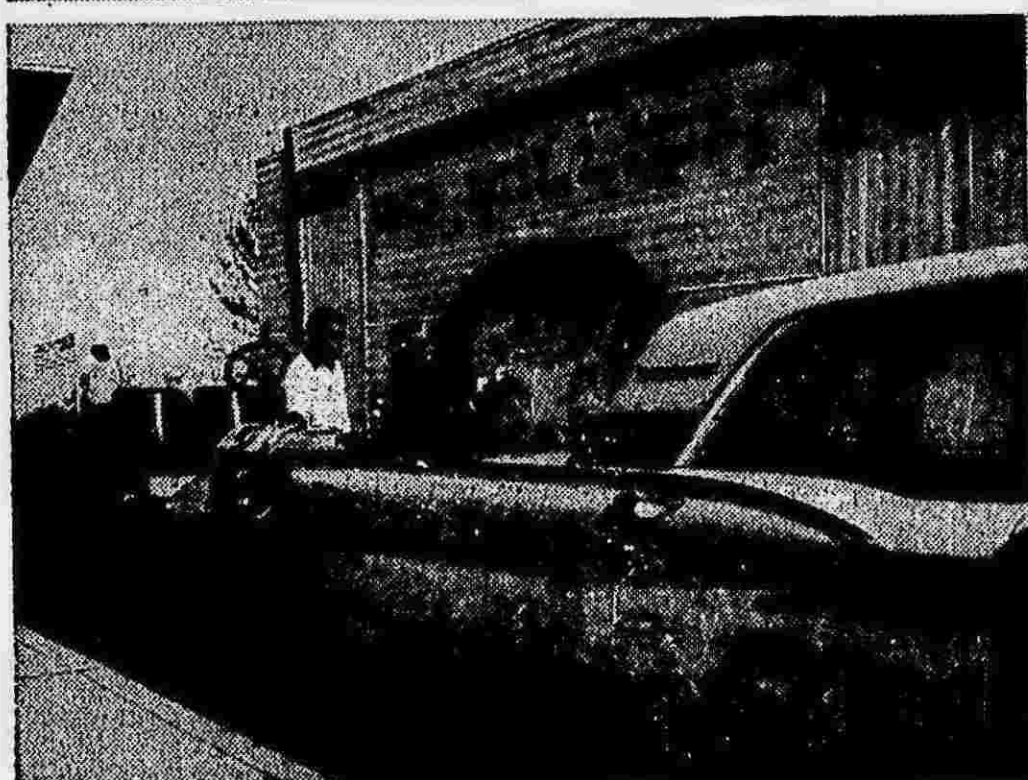
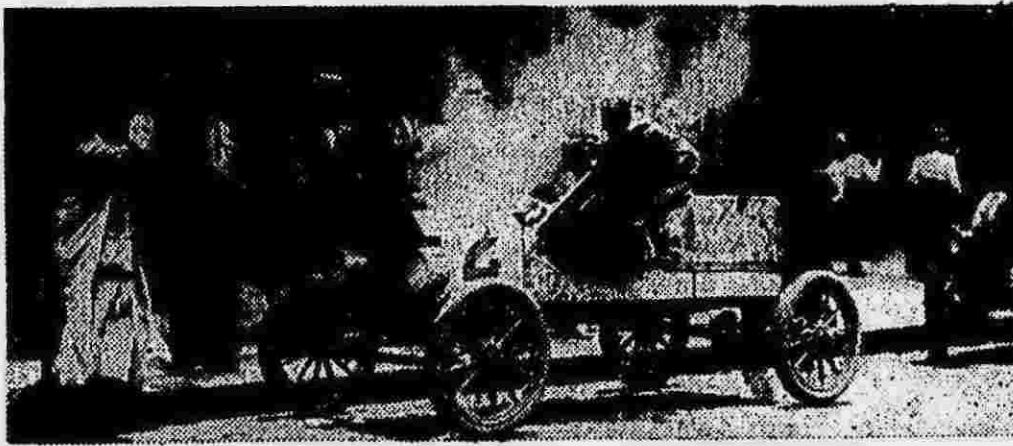
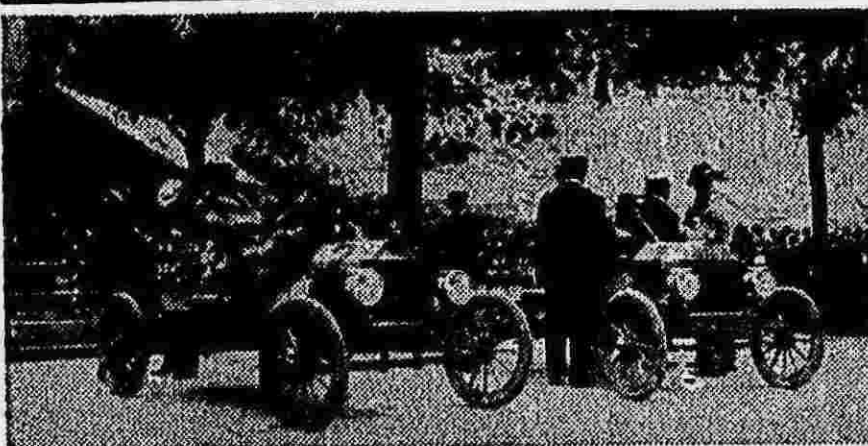
ARRIVAL OF NEWCOMERS

Antioch, Illinois and Lake Villa, Illinois

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Elliot 6-7013

When The Face Of America Began To Change



In mid-afternoon of June 1, 1909, five primitive motorcars started out from New York City Hall headed for Seattle, Wash., in what was officially called the "Ocean-to-Ocean Automobile Endurance Contest."

Two of the five were Model T Fords, designated No. 1 and No. 2. The others were a Shawmut, an Acme and an Itala—names now long since forgotten in the automotive industry.

Ford No. 2 reached Seattle at 12:55 p. m., June 23, nearly 17 hours ahead of its nearest competitor, the Shawmut, and was the first car ever to travel from New York to Seattle under its own power. Ford No. 1 came in third, the Acme fourth. The Itala broke down and was shipped in by freight.

The historic contest is being re-enacted this month by a Ford Motor Company caravan which, as nearly as possible, is following the same route and same day-to-day schedule as the original contestants.

Included in the caravan are a duplicate of the victorious No. 2 Ford; Ford Motor Company's 50 millionth vehicle, a Galaxie four-door sedan; a 1908 Model K Ford which paced the competitors from New York to St. Louis, Mo.; and an exhibit van, the displays of which show a look into the past and a glance at the future of the automotive industry.

The above picture shows (top left) the two Model T Fords on the starting line in New York City Hall plaza; top right, Ford No. 2 as it stopped to cool off in Cleveland, O.; lower left, a duplicate of the original Ford No. 2, along with Ford's 50 millionth (the exhibit van is in the background); lower right, the late Henry Ford (in derby hat and long overcoat) greeting Ford No. 2, with driver Bert Scott and mechanic C. J. Smith, in Seattle. At left (in checkered cap) is M. Robert Guggenheim, sponsor of race.

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NOTICE Effective July 1st Interest paid on Savings Accounts will be increased to 3% per annum

Stanczak Scores Kahn for 'Empty Briefcase'

State's Attorney Bruno W. Stanczak has released figures which he said show that his opponent in the June 23 special election is basing his campaign on "allegations, insinuations, and misrepresentation; all he's got is an empty briefcase."

Stanczak referred to Richard Kahn, the Democrat seeking the State's Attorney's post which Stanczak holds. He is the Republican candidate in the special election.

"Kahn has been making a lot of noise about so-called 'major' cases supposedly mishandled by my office since I became State's Attorney. He refers to a lot of matters which have nothing to do with me and which occurred before I ever took over."

"He lists the Nelson case. In the first place the episodes in that matter had nothing to do with me. In the second place, it came up for trial very shortly after I became State's Attorney. As Kahn should know it is standard practice for one who has been associated as I was as an Assistant State's Attorney to Nelson to disqualify himself when he finds himself in a position where he might participate in litigation concerning a former superior. The courts regard this as the only legitimate course to avoid any possibility of sympathy swaying judgment. This is a good instance of Kahn's misrepresentation."

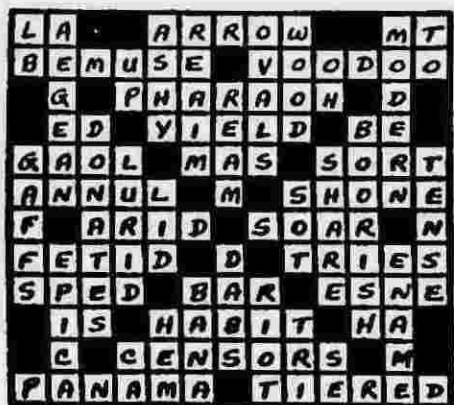
"Then Kahn refers to the Cassidy case (Deputy Sheriff Frank Cassidy who was suspended for alleged bookie operations but later cleared of perjury). He knows perfectly well that was finished before I ever took over."

"NEXT HE TALKS about the Beck case which had gone to the Supreme Court and was disposed of, again before I became State's Attorney."

"The Wagner murder case was handled by my office. There we presented every bit of evidence we had, prosecuted as fully as we could and the jury said 'not guilty.' What should we do, hang the jury?"

As an example of his own successful personal prosecution of a criminal case, Stanczak referred to the trial of Michael Malmenato of Chicago who was convicted by a jury of burglary in connection with the break-in at Evans Garden & Pet Supply Co., Highland Park, in August, 1955. Following his conviction Malmenato appealed all the way to the United States Supreme Court, alleging he had been damaged by newspaper stories referring to his previous record of 43 arrests. The high court refused to reverse his conviction.

"That case and many others are proof that I know how to handle cases. The record of my staff since December shows the same thing. I suggest," Stanczak said, "that Mr. Kahn study the record before he says any more about what he calls 'the facts.'"



Puzzle on page 2

Legal Notices

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of July, 1959, is the claim date in the estate of MARY MEYER, deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 9 A.M. Raymond T. Meyer, Administrator Ted C. Larson, Attorney 380 Lake Street Antioch, Illinois.

(May 28, June 4 & 11, 1959)



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for all the cards and visits to me while I was in the hospital. I also want to thank the Antioch Rescue Squad and Reeves Drug Store.

C. A. Westling

FOR SALE

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LAKE LOTS
\$25.00 Down, \$10.00 per month
10 ACRES—Wooded—\$1,000 down
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1 mile north of Rt. 173
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FOR SALE—An area of 17 lots with good paved streets around, one block from Tomah Memorial Hospital & close to Lake Tomah. Priced for quick sale. Herbert Redman, 700 Williams Street, Tomah, Wis. (49-50)

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLDG., with 3 room apt. above store. This property is on the main street in town, and operated as a Military Supply and Gift Store. Can be sold with or without stock. Tomah Military Store, 307 Superior Ave., Tomah, Wisconsin. (49-50)

INCOME PROPERTY

2 Buildings—One 8 room house, 3 bedrooms downstairs, 1 bedroom upstairs; one 3 room furnished house. Both houses have tile kitchen, tile bath, one car garage, including garden tools, grape vines, hedges, trees. Also one vacant lot. At cross Lake, on Berenice, Ave., 1 1/2 miles north of Antioch, 4th and 5th houses east of Hwy. 83. Widow must sell due to illness. Best offer takes it.

FOR SALE—2 apt. home, 514 Lake St. Phone Antioch 1384. (41tf)

FOR SALE—4 Room modern home—tile kitchen and bath. One block from private lake and beach. Must be seen to appreciate. Key at Mr. Werner's 448 Linden Lane, Oakwood Knolls. Phone Antioch 1406. (43-50)

LOT FOR SALE—Located at Oakwood Knolls, Antioch. Approximately 87 ft. frontage and 135 ft. depth. For information, call Chicago, Yards 7-5409, or write Box L, c/o The Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (48-49)

\$12,900.00
1 acre land—4 rms.—2 bedrms.—forced air oil heat, 4 yrs. old, near rte. 45.

\$4500.00
Antioch—Felter's Subdn.—4 rms. & porch—full bath, fireplace. Exc. location; fruit trees. E-Z Terms.

LAKE FRONT PERM. HOME
Lake Shangri-La—4 lovely rooms, full bath, screened porch. Exc. location, reasonably priced—\$10,500.00.

\$13,500.00
Antioch, in town, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas furnace, lot 64 x 135 ft; in good subdn.

\$23,500.00
Antioch—8 rm. brick home—4 bedrooms, garage, basement, gas furnace, insul., storm windows, lot 75 x 263, good cond. and fine location. REASONABLY PRICED, 1/2 cash. A lovely spacious home, made for living.

\$21,000.00
Antioch—North Main, Lannon stone attr. home on large lot, 60 x 200 ft, near school and business, large living room with picture window, 2 nice bedrooms, beautiful cabinet kitchen, nice bath. Full basement, gas furnace, choice location with room for children to play.

LOTS

Antioch—Acre lots on highway 173, \$2200.00—very choice, also water front lots, \$600.00 and up. Reasonable terms, in Lagoona Beach Sub, 1 mile from Antioch.

Complete Insurance coverage—cars, homes, liability, bonds, home owners' full coverage policies.

FOR RENT

Summer Home on Chain O' Lakes—beach, lake front, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Season, \$850.00.

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IN ANTIOCH — Lovely brick home; 4 bedrooms, plenty closets, large living room, dining room, family size kitchen and breakfast area; full basement, natural gas auto. heat; garage; located on 1/2 acre lot. Excellent value, priced in the low 20's.

LOCATED in choice subd., this cool and inviting home, surrounded with large evergreens, has large living room, lovely enclosed front porch, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath; 2nd floor has extra large bedroom, could be 2 or 3 with partitions; 1 1/2 car garage. You should inspect this soon! Low down payment, only \$11,000.

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AUTO AND DRIVERS LICENSE
PICK-UP SERVICE

One Minute Photostat

Open Sundays

Insurance — Realtor

CHARLES J. CERMAK, Jr.
400 1/2 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
PHONE 1013

FOR SALE—Will sell 5 room year round furnished home, 2 lots, garage. Five miles north of Antioch. Call Trevor UN 2-2070.

I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES

Permanent, 3 bedrooms; must be lake front on Chain. Cash deal.

Seasonal cottage with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Lake front or good channel front near beach.

Seasonal modern cottage with 2 or 3 bedrooms, on Chain, with good beach and swimming. This buyer will be out Sunday, desires immediate occupancy.

SELECT REAL ESTATE LISTINGS DESIRED

OSMOND REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Rts. 59 & 173 Ph. Antioch 985
Antioch, Illinois

Household Goods

MOVING—Must Sacrifice! 10 piece dining room set, needlepoint chairs; 10x14 Chinese rug, in excellent condition. 517 Edward St., Burlington, Wis. Phone Rockwell 3-2556.

FOR SALE—Good condition—2 oil heating stoves, \$20.00 each. Cole, Center Lake Woods. Phone Underhill 2-3215. (48-49)

Recreation

FOR SALE—12 ft. runabout, 15 h.p. Johnson outboard, 1 set 8 ft. Johnson remote controls; 1 new model 172-B 8 m/m Bell & Howell magazine load movie camera; 1 new Realist 620 Projector for 35 m/m and 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 slides; 1 nearly new Omega D-2 Enlarger; 1 nearly new 4x5 Speed Graphic. Phone Antioch 1381 or 124M. (47tf)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Greeting Cards by the box. Nice line of birthday gifts—wedding gifts—gift wraps. Stationery - Jewelry - Linens. "Westmoreland" milk white glassware - odd pieces and table service. Blenko glassware—mouth blown in crystal and colors. Many useful items. Everybody welcome at my gift shop at 324 Park Ave—turn east at Standard Station—4th house right side. Open daily and evenings and Sunday. Phone 276-R. ELLA G. JENSEN, Gifts. (34tf)

ABOUT 30 acres standing alfalfa hay; also about 15 acres brome and alfalfa. On State Line Road near Route 45. E. H. Spiegel, 2722 N. Western, Chicago 47, Phone EVERglade 4-0124.

FOR RENT

Houses

3 ROOM, modern summer cottage, Indian Point. One block from water. \$35.00 per week. Gelderman, Antioch 589-R2.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished house, bath, stove, refrigerator, oil heater; suitable for 4 people. \$80 per mo.

LANNON STONE HOME — furnished, on North Main, near school —5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, good furniture, full basement, gas furnace heat. Lease if desired. \$150.00 per month. Nelson Real Estate, 881 Main St., phone Ant. 23.

YEAR ROUND HOME on North Ave., facing Channel Lake; 6 large furnished rooms, tile bath, knotty pine kitchen, electrical appliances, large heated porch; oil heat; with basement, garage. See to appreciate; contact on week-ends. Otto R. Collins, north end of Channel Lake, Route 4, Box 272, or phone Chicago, ROdney 3-0270. (49tf)

Rooms

FOR RENT—Large sunny sleeping room in town. 433 Lake St. Phone Antioch 61-R. (45tf)

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room in Village of Antioch, near Business District. Rates reasonable. Phone Antioch 276-R. (46tf)

Apartments

FOR RENT—

New three bed room Apts.
1 1/2 baths—private basement
Garages & Playground
6 rooms total
KIRCHMEIER APTS.
PHONE 791

North Ave. Antioch, Ill.
Near schools & Shopping

APT. FOR RENT—4 rooms, cabinet kitchen, full bath, enclosed porch, refrigerator, stove; heated. Phone Antioch 582-W2. Mrs. Louise Ten-Bruin, Rte. 1, Box 347, Antioch. (49-50)

FOR RENT—New 3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, private basement, in Antioch. Tele. Antioch 791. (23tf)

SUNSET APTS—1 room kitchenette, knotty pine, furnished, modern \$40.00 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 15 tfn

FOR RENT—Sunset Apts. on lake front, 2 1/2 rooms, furnished, steam heat, all utilities furnished, \$60.00 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 15 tfn

Miscellaneous

STORE FOR RENT—In Silver Lake, Wis. Phone Tucker 9-4065. (47-50)

WANTED

Male, Female Help

WE NEED MEN or women to help serve Antioch and Gages Lake with Rawleigh Products. Full or part time area open now. Call Ontario 2-4498 or write Rt. 3, Box 305, Waukegan. (43tf)

Female Help

WANTED—Cook for family of two, permanent; living quarters, TV, good salary. Call ELiot 6-5193 for details.

WOMAN WANTED to work days, 8 to 4:30. Must be neat appearing and able to deal with public. Apply in person. Antioch Laundrette, Rts. 173 and 83; next to Otto's Steak House. (43tf)

Male Help

POLICEMAN WANTED

Village in Lake County wants a policeman for five summer months, with possibility of steady position. Good salary. Write Box M, c/o The Antioch News, Antioch, Ill.

DRILL PRESS Operator, days only. Full time. LeRoy Manufacturing Co., 939 Main St., Antioch. Apply in person.

Business Opportunities

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Business—including machinery, equipment, and truck with well established route. Present driver will stay, if desired. Selling due to ill health. Phone EL 6-7423. (46-9)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Restaurant—Ideal couple operation; living quarters. On main highway, in town. Write Box 454, Richmond, Ill., or phone Richmond 8501.

DISTRIBUTOR JOB OPENING
Dependable person to distribute time-proven stable line of products through new type automatic Dispensers. Women considered. No selling. We establish account for you. You can be independent in your own high profitable business if you qualify. Must have car, good personal references and immediate cash capital of \$400 to \$1,700. Full or part time work. For personal interview and consideration write Box 7004, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Employment

RESPONSIBLE college man, 19, needs summer clerical, sales or construction work; willing worker. Available until Oct. 1. Call Antioch 289-J2 or write Rt. 1, Box 144, Antioch, Ill. (49)

Miscellaneous

HOMES WANTED with private families for veterans leaving Downey VA Hospital. Homes should be within a 25-mile radius. Can pay approximately \$100 month for room and board. Write to Chief, Social Work Service, VA Hospital, Downey, Ill. (48-7-3)

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern unfurnished house in or near Antioch; prefer with garage. G. L. Stuckey, Phone Antioch 43, Antioch News. (49)

SERVICES

FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CONSULT

J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
Phone Antioch 1232 - Antioch, Ill.

ROOFING

Roofs of all kinds, asphalt shingles, built up tar-and-gravel for dead level roofs.

BURLINGTON ROOFING AND HEATING

680 Geneva St. Burlington, Wis.
Phone Rockwell 3-6131

AVAILABLE—HEATING SERVICE CONTRACT

Timken Conco Iron Fireman,
Owners

By trained experts. One (1) year free service contract, \$14.95. Filters, parts, additional. Spring Clean up on all makes at equally low prices, gas or oil.

SHERWIN HEATING

24 Hr. Service ELiot 6-7310
Route 4, Lake Villa, Ill.

FARMERS DEAD AND CRIPPLED ANIMALS REMOVED AT ONCE

\$5.00 Service Fee
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Diagnosis given on Request
Phone LEhigh 7-0103. (52tf)

WE INSTALL

Aluminum screen and storm combination doors and windows, also jalousie doors and windows.

BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING

680 Geneva Street
Burlington, Wisconsin
Phone Rockwell 3-6131

JOIN A TOP RATED COMPANY

GOOD STARTING RATES-OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN
FREE FAMILY GROUP INSURANCE—
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

PROFIT SHARING

Openings for:

ARC WELDERS

MECHANICS

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

INTERNAL-EXTERNAL GRINDER

RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS

SPRAY PAINTER

Employment Office open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

JUNE 13, 1959

The Frank G. Hough Co.

7th and Sunnyside

Libertyville, Ill.

HOME
INSULATION
Saves you up to 40% in fuel, your home is much cooler in summer, reduces floor drafts and makes cold rooms warmer. Makes more even room temperature.
BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING
680 Geneva Street
Burlington, Wisconsin
Phone Rockwell 3-6131

SIDING
We apply
Aluminum, insulated or asbestos siding, in a wide variety of colors.
BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING
680 Geneva Street
Burlington, Wisconsin
Phone Rockwell 3-6131

FOR GOOD
LIFE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
Phone Antioch 1232 - Antioch, Ill.

FURNACES CLEANED
AND REPAIRED
Oil Burner Service. A. J. EGGERT,
Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Silver Lake,
Tucker 9-4785. (28tf)

CONCRETE AND LIGHTWEIGHT
BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS - CRAB
ORCHARD - LANNON ENDS
FRENCH LICK STONE
Complete Line of All
FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM AND
STEEL WINDOWS AND DRAIN
TILE
FOX LAKE CONCRETE PRO-
DUCTS & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.
Rt. 12 & RR Depot, Fox Lake, Ill.
Ph. Justice 7-1441 (12tf)

Landscape Gardening & Maintenance
TREES - SHRUBS
GEORGE R. GRUNOW
Telephone Antioch 1788
Antioch, Illinois 44tf

FOR GOOD
FIRE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
Phone Antioch 1232 - Antioch, Ill.

Legal Notices

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE }

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on July 2, 1959, at 1:30 P. M., in the Village Hall, Antioch, Illinois, relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, or to reclassify by amendment thereto, from the R-4 Residential District, to the B-1 Business District, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots 1 through 10 inclusive, in Block 3, of Loon Lake Sub., being a subdivision of part of Sec. 20, Twp. 46 N., R. 10, East of the 3rd P. M., recorded in Book "G" of Plats, page 50, as Doc. 106784, on May 21, 1906, in Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of WILHELM KUMST and ANTONIE KUMST, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the below named Board, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.
LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Samuel J. Sorenson
Chairman
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 11th day of June, 1959.

If you want to sell — phone 43 or 44 and tell.

55 Enroll In Bible School At Millburn

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Millburn Correspondent

Bible School opened at Millburn Church on Monday morning, with an enrollment of 55 pupils.

Children's Day services will be held Sunday morning, June 14, at the regular church service at 10 a.m.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith attended the ground breaking ceremony at Gurnee, Sunday afternoon, where Rev. Messersmith spoke at the outdoor service.

The Study Group meets Thursday, June 11, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Mrs. Addie Lucas of Wadsworth is visiting at the Charles Lucas home.

The Salvation Army will have its annual tag day Friday, June 12. In the event of rain it will be held Friday, June 19.

Mrs. William Paulsen is chairman for the Millburn area and the following ladies will also tag in Millburn: Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Lloyd Stephens and Mrs. Winfred Bromstad.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Trout were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Pringle of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strang of Chicago spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser of Paris Corners, Wis., spent Friday evening at the Frank Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen and children, Charles and Mary Sue, attended a concert on Sunday, given by the combined voices of the Great Lakes Blue Jackets Choir and the Evanston Hospital Student Nurses Choir at Patton Memorial auditorium at Evanston.

Miss Judy Paulsen is vice-president of the Student Nurses Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairrell, Jr., and sons of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Hauser home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harley Clark returned home Wednesday afternoon after spending several days with relatives at Williamsport, Ind.

Bill Paulsen is one of a group of ten boys who left last Tuesday for a two weeks camping trip in Canada accompanied by Mrs. Vern Gowe of Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas and Mrs. Addie Lucas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lucas in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville, Wis., were callers at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark, Sunday evening.

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From Bags To Riches

by WALDMAN



Francis Wolfe, Pennsylvania school master patented the first bag-making machine in 1952. Before that, wrapping paper was expensive—and scarce. Most products came in bulk—and women shopped with "tote bags", haversacks, or baskets.

But demand was spurred by their convenience. Machines helped by making them less costly. Earliest machine turned out 1000 bags a day. Today's produce 1000 bags in seconds.

Wolfe didn't find selling paper bags easy. He tracked down many a "Main Street" to find a storekeeper who was interested in trying them.

Employers Must Watch Hiring Of Teen-agers

As schools close for the summer and thousands of youngsters seek vacation jobs, Illinois employers were reminded that the employment of teenagers may be subject to the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act—the Federal Wage-Hour Law—if they work in establishments producing goods or shipping merchandise in interstate commerce.

Earl F. Halverson, Regional Director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, emphasized that minors must be at least 16 years of age to work in general occupations, and at least 18 for employment in 13 hazardous occupations, such as motor vehicle driver or helper, elevator operator or as operators of power-driven woodworking, metal forming, paper-cutting, and bakery machines, as well as in most jobs in logging and sawmilling.

The child-labor provisions of the law permit the employment of 14 and 15-year-old youngsters in non-manufacturing jobs, such as in office, clerical, or sales work, but their employment is limited to 8 hours a day and 40 hours a week when

He'll Be President Of Boo Hum Ditt Dums for 5th Term

Louis A. Baffetti of Lake Shalgr-La will be installed Saturday night for his fifth term as president of the Chicago chapter of Boo Hum Ditt Dums.

The association is the letter carriers' fun organization.

He is retired but has been very active in post office affairs, having served as athletic commissioner, hospitalization chairman, past president of Northwest Civic Council, a Chamber of Commerce member of the Chicago Recreation Committee, Moose lodge and other clubs and lodges.

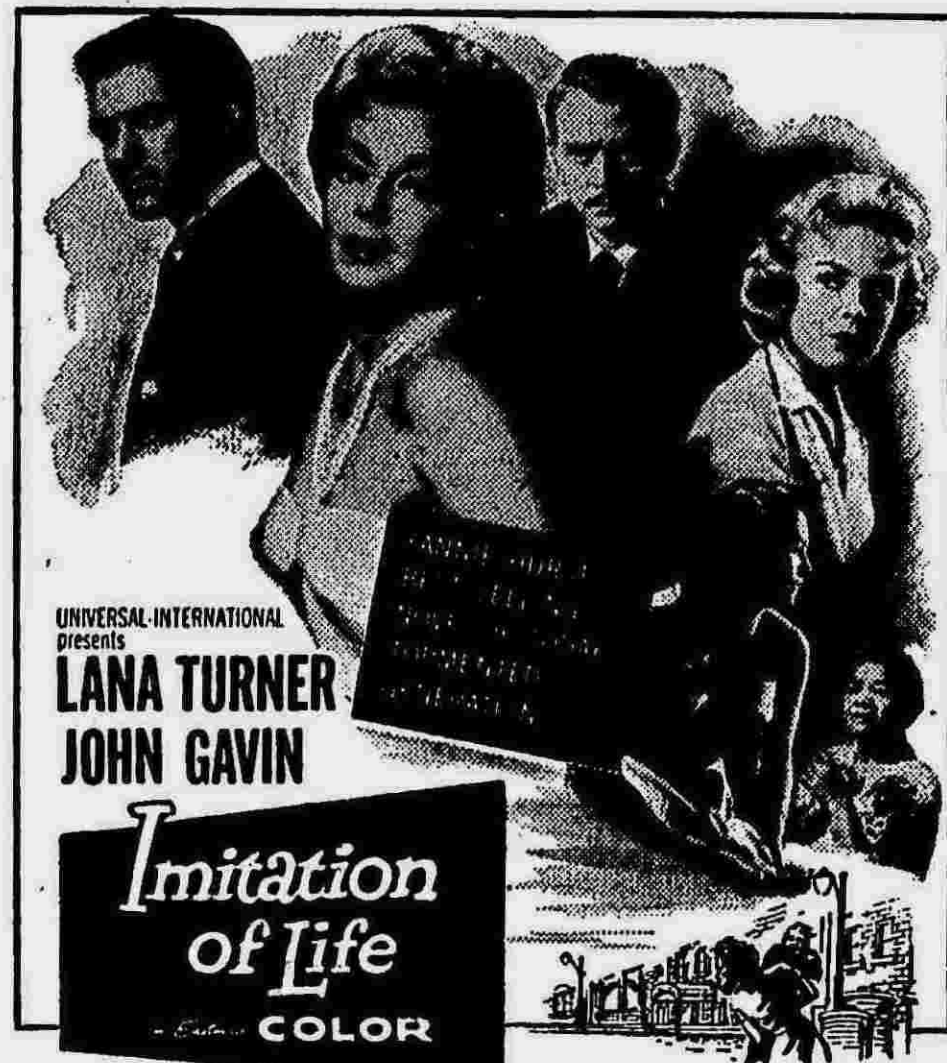
FOR THE PAST three years he served as chairman for the National Boccie Ball tournament in Springfield on an appointment of Gov. William Stratton.

Baffetti claims PO Box 653, Antioch, as his mailing address.

schools are closed, and 3 hours a day or 18 hours a week when schools are in session. However, they may not work before 7 a. m. or after 7 p. m. During school vacations, children of any age may work on farm jobs.



HELD OVER
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY



co-starring **SANDRA DEE-DAN O'HERLIHY-SUSAN KOHNER**
ROBERT ALDA with JUANITA MOORE
MAHALIA JACKSON HEAR **EARL GRANT**
singing "Trouble of the World" singing "Imitation of Life"

— ALSO —
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
— One Showing Only —

SNEAK PREVIEW

We can't tell you the name of this picture, but we can tell you that it stars

ROSSANO BRAZZI and GLYNIS JOHNS
In Technicolor and Cinemascope
FIRST RUN IN THIS AREA

SUN. - MON. - TUES - WED.



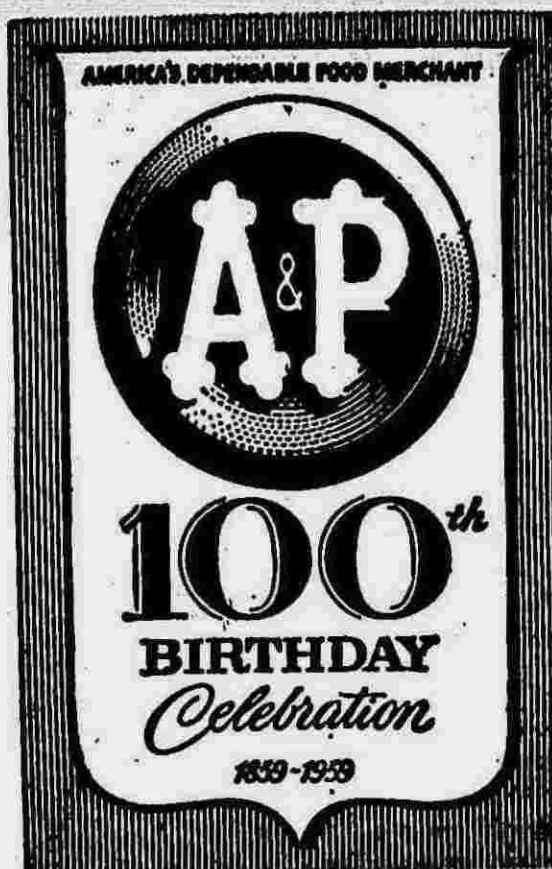
— FEATURE TIMES —

"Imitation of Life"

WED. - THURS. — 7:15 and 9:33
FRI. - SAT. — 5:44 and 7:58
SNEAK PREVIEW — 10:02 ONLY

"Mark of the Hawk"

SUN ONLY — 2:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - TUES. - WED. — 7:00 and 9:00



BEEF RIB ROAST

Super-Right Quality—7" Cut

5TH AND 6TH RIBS **59c**
LB.

1ST THRU 4TH RIBS, LB. 63c

You can be sure every one of these rib roasts is juicy and fine flavored to assure real eating pleasure.

Long Island Ducks lb. 37¢ Smoked Picnics Super-Right lb. 33¢
Sliced Boiled Ham 6-oz. pkg. 45¢ Halibut Steaks Center Cuts lb. 35¢

CANTALOUPE

California Grown
Large 36 Size
Ripe, Tasty

2 For 49c

California Carrots Bch. 10c

Tomatoes Hand-Selected 14-oz. tube. 19¢

Blueberries Large Size Cultivated pint box 39¢

Golden Peaches Georgia Grown 2 lbs. 29¢

SLICED PEACHES

Iona Brand
Yellow Cling
In Syrup

29-oz. tin 23c

Barbecue Sauce Open Pit Brand 18 oz. btl. 39c

Beverages Yukon Club or Hills Assorted Flavors 24-oz. btl. 10¢

Niblets Golden Corn Whole Kernel 12-oz. tin 15¢

Dinnerware Melmac, 3 Decorated Patterns 4-piece place setting \$1.98

AD Detergent For Automatic Washers 2 19-oz. pkgs. 73¢

Ajax Cleanser Household Cleanser 2 14-oz. tins 33¢

Floriant Deodorizer Aerosol Spray 5 1/2-oz. tin 79¢

Lux Liquid Detergent 12-oz. tin 39¢

Aged Cheddar Cheese Fancy Wisc. lb. 49¢

Mushrooms Brandywine Button or Sliced 4-oz. tin 29¢

Sparkle Pudding or Pie Filling 5 pkgs. 29¢

Saltine Crackers Nabisco Brand lb. pkg. 25¢

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea or Starkist Brand 3 8 1/2-oz. tins 89¢

Lux Flakes Mild and Gentle 2 large pkgs. 69¢

Lux Toilet Soap In Modern Pastel Colors 3 reg. size 31¢

Lux Bath Soap So Lux Lovely 2 bath size 29¢

Zest Beauty Bar 2 bath size 39¢

Zest Beauty Bar 2 reg. size 27¢

Lava Hand Soap 2 med. size 25¢

Am. Family Flakes 2 large pkgs. 69¢

Duz Soap Perfect for Laundry or Dishes giant pkg. 81¢

HERE'S GOODNESS TWICE...

IN PIE

AND PRICE!



JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE

SPECIAL I

Cherry Pie 45¢

REG. 55¢

Oxydol Detergent Contains Bleach 2 large pkgs. 69¢

Tide Detergent Washday Helper 2 large pkgs. 67¢

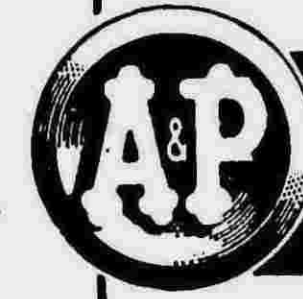
Cheer Detergent New Blue 2 large pkgs. 67¢

Realemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice qt. btl. 49¢

LARGE EGGS

Sunnybrook, Fresh, Grade A

3 DOZ. IN CTN. \$1.00



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Super Markets
1959 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

All Prices Effective Through June 13th

Church Notes

BAPTIST

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1 1/2 miles west of Lake Villa
on Grand Avenue
Rev. Dale Van Hovel, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Bible Study Session—Wednesday,
8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice Thursday—8 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society—3rd
Monday of month.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd. & Highland Terrace
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor
1319 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
Phone KI 6-3623
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
8:00 P. M.—Young People
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship
Women's Missionary Society, 1st
and 3rd Friday Evenings, 8 P. M.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. — Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses—6:00—7:30—9:00
10:00—11:00 and 12:00.
Weekday Masses—8 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—
Saturday Morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class—Tuesday & Thurs-
day, 8 P. M.
Confessions—Saturday after-
noons and evenings from 4 until 5:45,
and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone Elliot 6-7915
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11.
There will be confessions on Sat-
urdays from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH**
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00
A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wed-
nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; on
Saturday, 2 to 4.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Milburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Preaching Service—10 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 P. M.

EPISCOPAL

**THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS
OF ANTIOCH**
The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Landau, Lay Leader
Telephone 652
Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist, First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second and
Fourth.
Weekdays:
Wednesdays—7:00 A. M.—Holy
Eucharist.
Fridays—9:00 A. M.—Holy
Eucharist.

LUTHERAN

**GRACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(U.L.O.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next
Sunday
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone UNDERhill 2-3702
Worship and Sunday School are
conducted at S. Main St., Antioch:
Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Visitors Always Welcome

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF LONG LAKE**
Alfred Langhough, Pastor
Carel Foss, Youth Director and
Parish Worker
Tel. KI 6-1696 KI 6-4733
Sunday School 9:15 and 11 A. M.
Morning Worship—9:15 and 11

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmet, Wisconsin
R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School
10:00 A. M.—Worship Service
We preach the Crucified and
Risen Christ

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Illinois
(Missouri Synod)
Herman C. Noll, Pastor
"We preach Christ Crucified"
Worship Service—10:15 A. M.

METHODIST

**THE METHODIST CHURCH
OF ANTIOCH**
Rev. Wallace Anderson, Minister
First Worship Service—9:30 A. M.
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Second Worship Service—11 A. M.
A nursery is provided for the 11
o'clock service.
Regular activities of Christian
fellowship for different age and in-
terest groups are an ongoing part of
the church life. For information,
please phone Antioch 772.

DEATHS

JOHN J. CAHILL

John J. Cahill, 61, of Channel
Lake, Antioch, died Sunday, June 7,
at his home after a three months' illness.

He was born Sept. 12, 1897 in
Chicago and lived there until com-
ing to Antioch in 1951. He was em-
ployed at Carey Electric at the time
of his death.

Survivors include his widow, Mar-
garet M.; sons John J., Jr., of Los
Angeles; Thomas W. of Antioch, a
daughter Mrs. Margaret Mary Ca-
dotte, Roselle, and six grandchil-
dren.

The funeral will be held Thurs-
day, June 11 at Queen of All Saints
Church, Des Plaines, and burial
will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des
Plaines.

WILLIAM JOSEPH TREMARI

Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday in St. Peter's Church in
Antioch for William Joseph Tre-
mari, 24, of 400 North Ave., Antioch.
Tremari died early Monday from in-
juries received in an auto accident
Sunday.

He was born August 26, 1934 in
Chicago and moved to Antioch four
years ago. He had been employed
as a truck driver for the Antioch
Packing house. He was a member
of St. Peter's Catholic Church, and
had served in the navy.

Survivors include his father, Al-
bert, and a brother, Albert. His
mother died in 1946. Burial was in
Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

METHODIST CHURCH

Salem

The Rev. Carroll Usher
VI 3-2341
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church Worship 11 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Ser-
vice second and fourth Tuesday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmet

The Rev. Carroll Usher, VI 3-2341
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Women's Twilight Guild, Third
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
W.S.C.S. Third Tuesday, 1 p.m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Grove, Illinois
Pastor, Hugh W. Gillilan
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Mr. Russell Gardiner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45 A. M.
Mr. Bernard Holliday
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Sunday—9:30 and 11:00 Service
of Worship

9:30—Church School.
Women's Society Meeting—1st
Tuesday at 12 Noon.

Martha Circle—3rd Wednesday
at 12:30 P. M.

Naomi Circle—2nd Monday at
8 P. M.

Rebecca Circle—1st Monday at
8 P. M.

Methodist Men—2nd Tuesday at
7 P. M.

Intermediate Fellowship—Friday
at 7 P. M.

Senior Fellowship—Sunday at
7 P. M.

Choirs: Adult—Thursday at 7:30
P. M.; High School, Wednesday at
7 P. M.

Junior Choir—Friday at 3:15 P. M.

Cherub Choir: Saturday at 10 A. M.

Pastor's Confirmation Class—
Saturday at 10 A. M.

MORMON

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST,

L. D. S.

Chain O' Lakes Branch

Meetings in Libertyville Temple

Dr. Calvin P. Midgley,

Presiding Elder

"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"

Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Sacrament Service—8:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Ill.

Rev C. Wayne King

KI 6-1841

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.

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Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.

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Young People—6:30 P. M.

Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—Wed-
nesday—7:30 P. M.

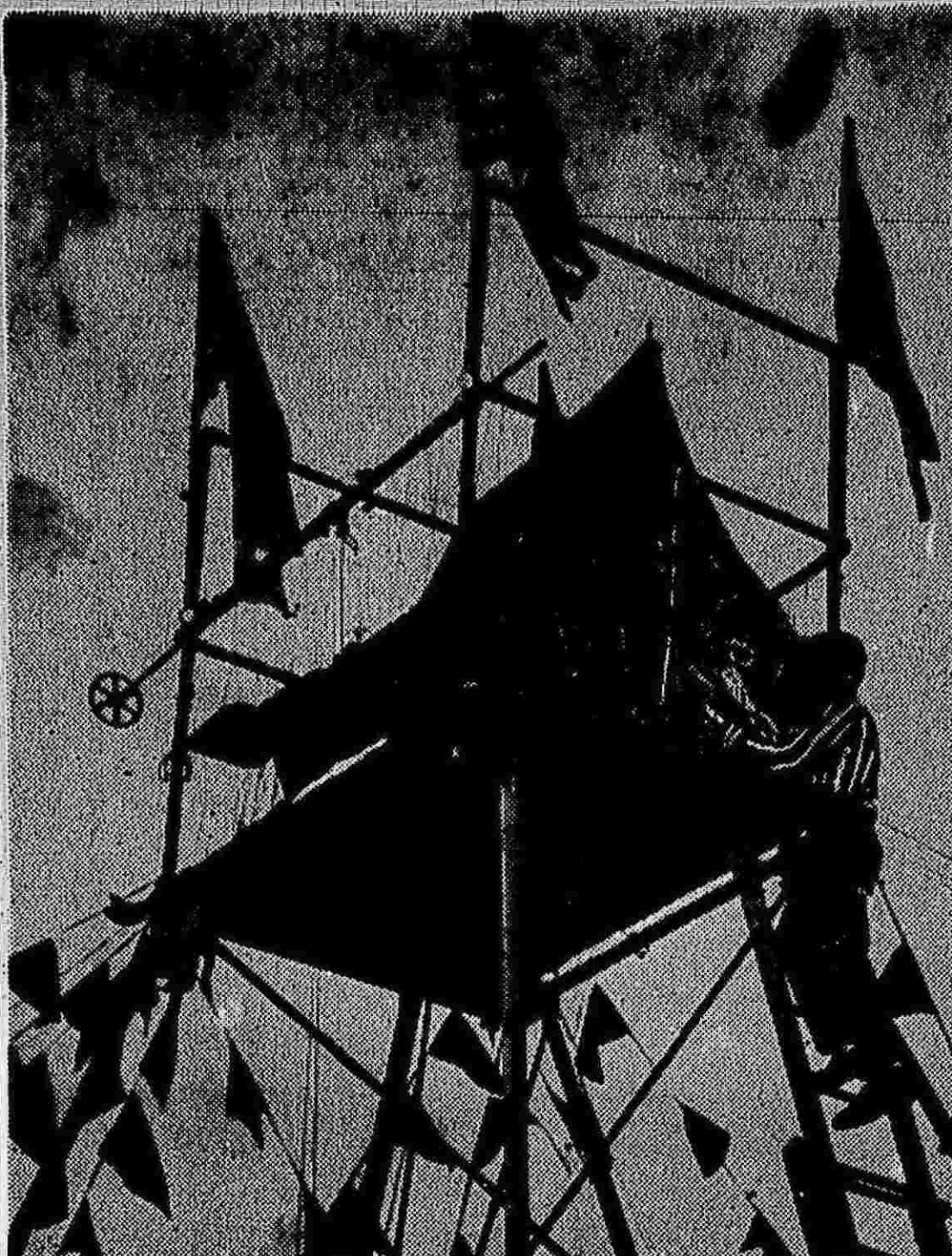
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Sunday Morning—11 a. m.
Sunday evening—7 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday
evening—7:30 p. m., home of George
Henriksen.



GOOD NEWS FOR Mary Kay. She receives her copy of The Antioch News last week from Jimmy Dupre to help her catch up on happenings in the area she sees from her porch on top the Lyons-Ryan Ford building. She completed six full days on the platform before coming down Tuesday to help open the Lake-Kono Men's Softball League.

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W. L. Murrie...

(continued from page 1)

of Russell; a brother, Robert of Gur-
nee; a sister Doris Murrie of Tucson,
Ariz., and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday at
the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch,
with the Rev. L. H. Messersmith of
the Millburn Congregational Church
officiating. Burial was in Mount
Rest Cemetery, Russell.



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Open New Diamond Sunday For Lake Villa Little Leaguers

Season Begins With 7-3 Cub Triumph Over Pirates

Lake Villa's Little Leaguers will dedicate their new ball diamond Sunday with a doubleheader.

The festivities at the new park will begin at 1 p. m. although the park will have been initiated with five ball games as the league season opened on Monday.

The teams which will meet in the doubleheader had not been chosen by Wednesday but fans will get a chance to see four of the six teams in the league.

IT IS HOPED that the new uni-

forms for the six teams will be ready by Sunday's opening. Every one of the 90 boys enrolled in the league will have a uniform, says Robert Sweeney, secretary of the league.

The fans who came out to give the new park a look on Monday saw a first game between the Pirates and the Cubs and were thrilled to see young Chuck Schroeder, Pirates third baseman, smack a long triple in the first inning. It was the first hit of the year for the Little League

and it also was the first hit ever made in the new park.

HOWEVER, EVEN though Schroeder drove in shortstop Christ with the first run of the year, his Pirate team fell apart in the fifth inning to see the Cubs take the lead and win the game.

The new Lake Villa park is at the end of Oak Knoll Dr. on land next to the Village of Lake Villa sewer plant and has been donated by the village to the township Little League. The land has been leveled and filled by the managers of the six clubs and league officers. Donations of equipment and lumber from Lake Villa merchants and civic organizations and the work by the men have transformed the open field into a handsome park. Two dugouts have been built, a scoreboard is being completed and a backstop has been erected. There is good parking space but no bleachers have been built yet.

The bleachers and the seeding of the infield are projects for next year, Sweeney says.

Besides the 90 boys active in Little League play, there are also enough older boys to make a Pony league team which plays in a Round Lake league. Nine boys younger than 12 years old make up a farm club for the Lake Villa League. They will

move up to regular league play next year.

This is the second season of operation for the league.

Box score of the first game:

PIRATES		AB	R	H	BI
Christ, ss		3	1	1	1
Schroeder, 3b		4	1	1	1
Peterson, p		3	1	0	0
Steffen, c		3	0	1	0
Cook, 1b		3	0	0	0
Namtzu, rf		0	0	0	0
Hatton		2	0	0	0
Fillwet, lf		2	0	0	0
Newyear		0	0	0	0
M. Vaughan, 2b		1	0	0	0
B. Vaughan		2	0	0	0
Thomas, cf		1	0	0	0
Hemme		2	0	0	0
Willmer		0	0	0	0
CUBS		AB	R	H	BI
Scotfield, ss		4	0	0	0
Schneider, 2b		1	0	0	0
Jackson		3	0	0	0
Jarvis, 3b		2	2	2	2
Wojczynski, cf		2	0	0	0
Magness, rf		0	0	0	0
L. Davis		1	0	1	0
Burke, p		1	2	0	0
M. Davis, lf, c		2	2	2	2
Effinger, 1b		4	1	1	0
Springer, lf		1	0	0	0
Slavik		1	0	0	0
Reed, c		1	0	1	0
Pirates		200	001	3-4	
Cubs		000	141	7-6	

Antioch Boys' Baseball Begins in Two Leagues

Boys' baseball in Antioch was kicked off last week with the Little League Giants trampling the Cubs 6-1 and the tenth boy's baseball season in Antioch began.

Games are played at the Little League park at Main and Williams St. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. The minor league meets for scrimmages every Monday night on the field.

BILL LANG is beginning his fourth year as president of the boy's baseball in Antioch and predicts a most successful season yet for the youngsters. There are more than 160 boys in junior baseball.

Lang issued a call this week for more fathers and mothers to help the ball program. Men are needed to help in coaching and field maintenance and women are needed to run the refreshment stand.

In the Babe Ruth League in the lakes region, Antioch fields two teams sponsored by the Moose Lodge and Vana Beverages. The older boys, between ages 13-15, play on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the field.

Antioch Ends in Loop's Fifth Spot

Final standings in the Northwest Conference baseball chase showed Antioch in fifth place with a 4-8 record. Grant threatened to be champions all season but wound up in third after losing the last game of the season to spoiler Wauconda.

The final standings showed:

	W	L	GB
Ela-Vernon	9	3	
Grayslake	9	3	
Grant	8	4	1
Wauconda	7	5	2
Antioch	4	8	5
Warren	4	8	5
Round Lake	1	11	9

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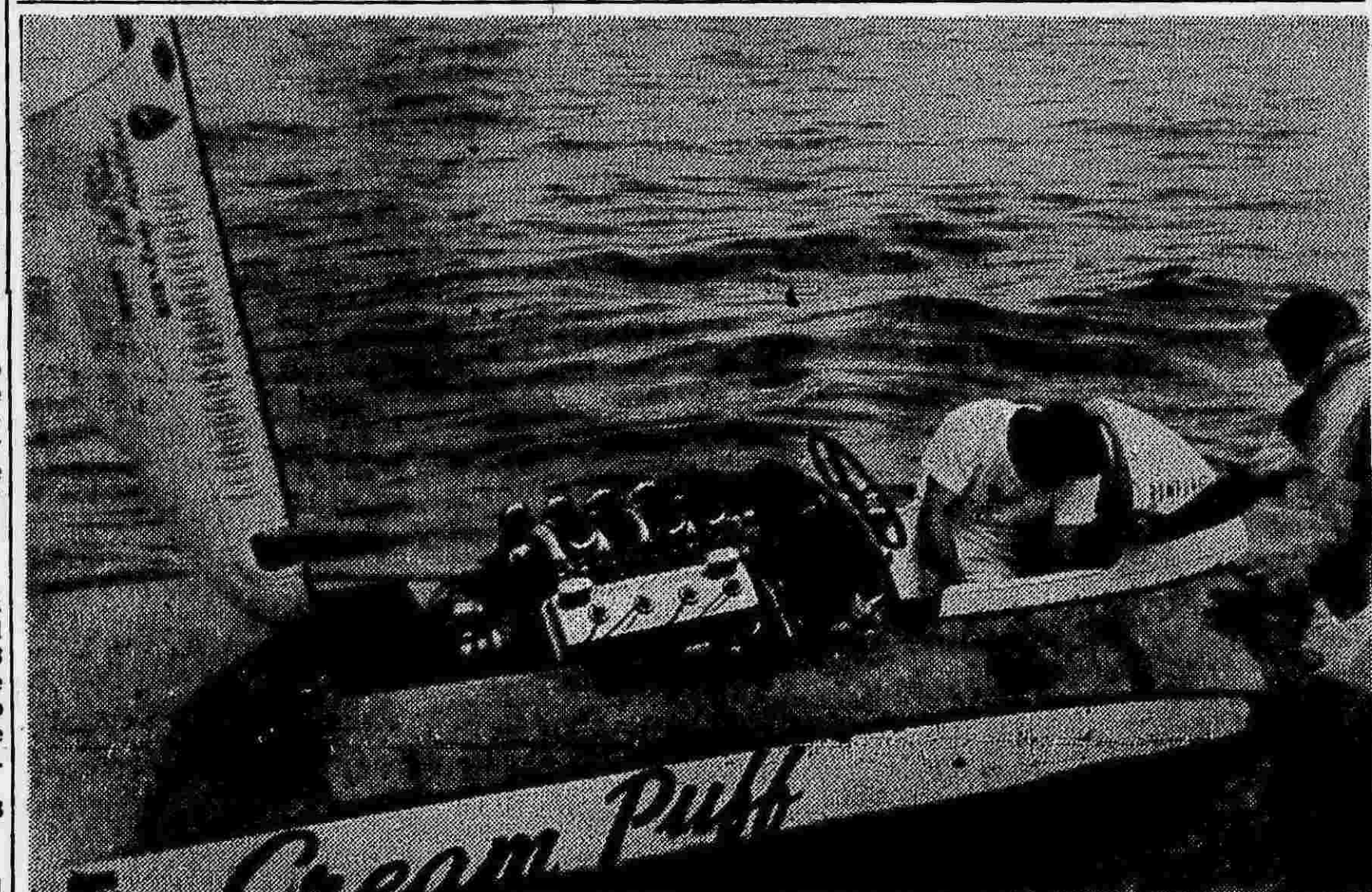


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HURRYING LAST MINUTE adjustments before the second heat of competition in the E class runabout, Joe Moulis tries in vain to ready his craft. Moulis encountered difficulty in starting the engine and was forced to cancel.

Widow Maker Continues Winning In Boat Races

An estimated 1500 fans enjoyed another exciting afternoon of racing Sunday at the Waltonian Hotel on Fox Lake and saw racing in the three sanctioned classes, 135 hydro, ski and E class runabout, and also the unlimited horsepower service runabout. One heat in the outboard runabout class gave the fans the only spill of the afternoon.

Swede Stromstedt extended his victory string to 36 consecutive heats as he piloted the Widow Maker II to wins in both heats of the ski class.

JOHN MOULIS, driving the Hustler, gave the fans a thrill by barely edging out Louis Portalski of Antioch in the Greyhound, on the last turn to take second place in the first heat.

Moulis continued his string of bad luck by washing out in the second heat. Portalski moved into a close second place at the starting gun of the second heat, and gave Stromstedt the closest competition he has had for many races.

Portalski, running as close as one boat length behind during the first two laps, slipped wide on one turn and Stromstedt was quick to take advantage of the error.

THE TROPHIES for the ski boat class are being withheld pending a ruling on an official protest filed by Stromstedt against Portalski.

Stromstedt claimed that the Greyhound, owned by Bob Flood, was using alcohol or some other type of illegal fuel. A ruling by the American Power Boat Assn must be made before the race results become official.

In the ski boat class the engines are unlimited in horsepower but are restricted to gasoline as a fuel. The use of superchargers or fuel injection equipment is also prohibited.

If the A.P.B.A. finds the charge to be true, it is possible that the Greyhound could be put on probation and "beached" for as long as six months. According to Frank Ambacher, commodore of the Chain O' Lakes Boat Club, the boat will be disqualified for the one race only. In view of the fact that this would be a first offense and the fact that using illegal fuel is a comparatively minor infraction, the association normally disqualifies the boats for the one race only, Ambacher said.

FRANK RICKIE, driving his C-MeGo in the 135 cubic inch hydroplane class, easily took first place, in spite of losing his left sponson on the last lap. See picture on this page. Roaring down the back stretch at close to 75 mph, the crowd suddenly saw several large pieces of plywood fly from Rickie's boat.

Immediately after crossing the finish line Rickie headed shoreward

and beached his craft in the shallow water in front of the Waltonian Hotel.

The second heat for the 135's was not held as there were only two boats left in running order.

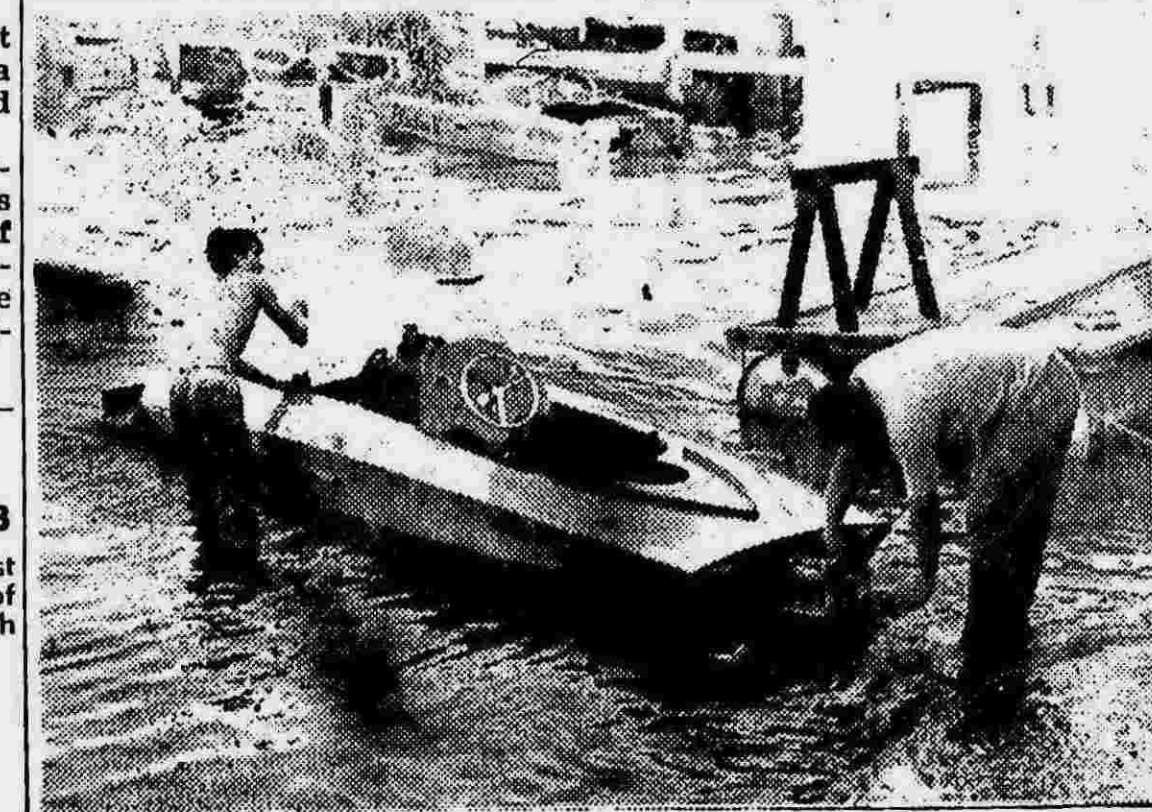
THE "BITE ME," driven by owner Frank "Babe" Ambacher took second place in both heats of the E class runabouts but lost the points as according to APBA rules, at least four boats must cross the starting line.

The "Cream Puff," owned by Joe Moulis, took first place in the first heat under the guidance of the veteran Stromstedt. Engine trouble prevented the Cream Puff from entering the second heat.

The only other E boat entered was the "Comanche II," driven by Elmer Koske. The Kathee E, owned by Louis Pregoner of Antioch and driven by Tracy Hill of Antioch was forced to cancel due to a broken bell housing.

The next scheduled race to be held at the Waltonian will be July 12. The remaining home schedule is Aug. 2, Sept. 13, and Oct. 4.

The boats will journey to Volo, Ill., on June 20 and 21 for two full days of racing at Sullivan Lake.



FRANK RICKIE'S C-MeGo is pictured above, minus her left sponson. The section flew off during the last lap of the first heat but didn't keep Rickie from crossing the finish line well out in front.

News of Lakes ports

Ever Hear Of Cross Lake's Big Fish? Well...



IT WAS RIGHT out there where the big fish came up, says Mrs. Mildred Haycock. She points out the location to Mrs. Catherine Crowley as they revisit Cross Lake where the 5 foot long fish is reported to have been spotted.

When those "Vivif" lures from France arrive, Mrs. Mildred Haycock of Antioch will be out to catch that big fish in Cross Lake. Vivif lures are guaranteed to catch anything.

And is there a big fish in Cross Lake to be caught? Mrs. Haycock says yes and claims she saw it on May 31 while on a fishing excursion.

IT WAS ABOUT 5 feet long, had a big top fin about 8 inches high, she says. She had just gotten down to the lake with her son-in-law Fred McDole and had put her fishing gear down when she looked up and to the right. "For heaven's sake, what's that?" she asked. McDole saw the big fish also, she claims, as it was leisurely bobbing along for about 20 feet on top of the water. Then it dived.

The location of the spotting is on McDole's lake-front property on the far east shore of Cross Lake in Wisconsin.

IN RETELLING THE story, which she claims is not an old lady's fish

tale, Mrs. Clarence Crowley recalled that a legend of a big fish in the lake goes as far back as her husband's grandfather, Abraham Crowley. He is said to have heard of the big fish in 1857. Jay Haycock, father of Mrs. Haycock's husband, is reported to have told the story 30 years ago.

If there have been any other sightings of a single big fish or a family of big fish in Cross Lake, they could not be found by The Antioch News. One of the oldest former residents of the area, Mrs. Carrie Alvers, now living at Harvey, Ill., told The Antioch News that she knows nothing of any big fish.

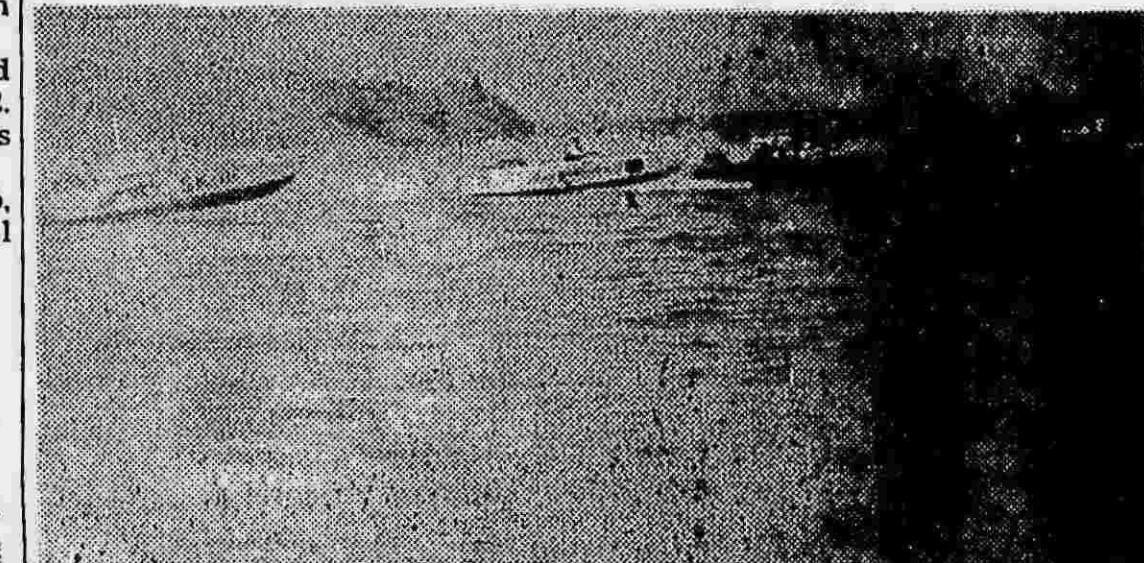
"My father fished that lake many times and the biggest fish he ever caught was a 24 pound pickerel," she said. She is 82 years old and her father was one of the first settlers on Cross Lake.

But Mrs. Haycock, an avid fisherman, claims that she saw the fish and is going to catch it. "It's the biggest fish I've ever seen. I've caught northern fish that were minnows compared to it," she said.

"It was fantastic."



SWEDE STROMSTEDT, in the Cream Puff, after a considerable amount of trouble finally got under way for the first heat of the class "E" runabouts. The boat owned by Joe Moulis of Fox Lake was forced from the second heat due to engine trouble.



IT'S A GOOD START as the white flag goes down again at Fox Lake. Shown above is the start of the first heat of the Ski boat class. The races were held Sunday at the Waltonian Hotel.



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Antioch, Illinois

Two from Antioch In Navy Exercise

Albert R. Yanca, RM 3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Yanca of 48 Grapevine Ave., Antioch, serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Whetstone, and Raymond I. Johnson, ship fitter 3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Johnson of Route 4, Box 330-A, Antioch, serving aboard the destroyer USS Prichett, took part in an amphibious landing on the beaches of Camp Pendleton, Calif., May 28.

The operation, known as "Twin Peaks," involved more than 60 Navy ships and 25,000 Marines and was the largest exercise of its type since January 1957.

Participating in "Twin Peaks" were cruisers, destroyers, minesweepers, submarines, underwater demolition teams, and assorted amphibious force ships which comprised both "friendly" and "aggressor" forces. They employed conventional and simulated atomic weapons in carrying out their part in the amphibious assault exercise.

Participates in Japanese Festival

Marine Pfc. Bernard B. Vanbenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Vanderbach of Route 1, Box 523, Antioch, is serving on the staff of the Commander Surface Striking Force, P. S. Seventh Fleet, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles arrived in Shimonoda, Japan, May 15 to participate in the annual three-day Black Ship Festival.

The festival commemorates the landing of Commodore Perry and the visit of the U. S. Navy Squadron in 1854. During that time the first treaty between Japan and the United States was negotiated, and opened Japanese ports to American ships.

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Tells How State OK's Pinballs as Gambling Devices

By State Senator Robert McClory
This may be shocking news, but here it is: The State of Illinois licenses gambling devices. Here is how it happened. In 1953, the Illinois General Assembly amended the definition of pin-ball and slot machines to exclude so-called "replay" machines. Most of these devices are the familiar pin-ball machines, equipped with replay meters, on which the replays are "redeemed" or "paid off in cash."

These are the gambling devices under the Federal statute for which the federal government demands—and sells—gambling stamps at \$250 each. Yet, the State of Illinois—under the 1953 statute—denominates these as "amusement" devices. Indeed, the Supreme Court in a 4-3 split opinion in the case of The People vs. One Mechanical Device, decided in 1957, held that the Illinois Constitution against gambling was not violated by permitting such machines to be licensed. Justice Charles Davis, in his dissenting opinion, declared that he was very credulous—but not so credulous as to believe that these particular "pin-ball" machines were not used for gambling.

THE REVEALING feature of the offending "pin-ball" machine is the "knockdown" button and the "replay meter" controlled by the person in charge of the device. On these machines, the replays are generally paid off in cash.

It must be remembered that as many as 600—or more—"replays" may be won, having a value of \$60 when the lucky player redeems the "replays" in cash. It is then that a concealed "knockdown button" is activated, resulting in the replay meter recording the 600 unplayed games. When the pinball mechanism is inspected by the agent of the owner of the machine, the bulging cash drawer is emptied, and cash credit is given for all unplayed games shown on the replay meter. Of course, the replay meter—concealed inside the pin-ball mechanism, serves no other purpose than to record the cash payments made to lucky players, which must be accounted for when the owner of the machine settles his accounts.

A few months ago, the United States Supreme Court in Korpan vs. United States properly held this type of machine to be a gambling device.

Senate Bill No. 700, sponsored by your Senator, would have the same effect.

The State Department of Revenue may regret the loss of about \$300,000 in receipts which these gambling devices produce. But—the people will be grateful if the legislature encourages transporting of these pay-off, pin-ball machines to—Nevada—or the junk heap.

132 Make Last Semester Honors at ATHS

Final semester honor roll at Antioch High School revealed 132 students on the select list. Of these 15 received top grades in the maximum number of hours allowed, 20.

The sophomore class placed the greatest number of students on the honor roll with 38. However, the junior class had five with maximum honors.

THE HONOR LIST includes:

SENIORS: Stephen Aschenbrenner, Bryan Cain, Robert Carlson, Elaine Christensen, Ione Cribb, Elizabeth Freund, Jill Gaston, Mary Lou Geist, Sally January, Janet Keisler, Beverly Krakowski, Faye Mann, Diane Mantis, Alan Moorman, Vincent Nauseda.

Carole-Joe Ness, Sonya Pickus, Margaret Ptasienski, James Quinn, John Roach, Gayle Russell, Cleon Schley, Forrest Stahmer, Carolyn Stoffel, Billie Tallman, Lois Wagner, Donna Winstead, William Yanca, and Barbara Yates.

JUNIORS:

Penny Anderson, Nancy Brockway, Norma Brown, Patricia Byrne, Barbara Carney, Sharon Dittman, Elmer Eberman, Irene Ehrhardt, Judy Fath, Trudy Good, Barbara Gutowski, Karen Horton, Marie Jansen, Dennis Johnson, Vivian Kandl, Russell Lasco, Marge Lehmann, Wally Lense, Deanna Meierdick, Joanne Masek, George Mantis, Robert Martin, William Nerud.

Sue Owens, Jean Rentner, Eleanor Schley, Nancy Scott, Nancy Sch, Wayne Starman, Pennie Storch, Darnette Strattan, Carolyn Westburg, Judy Worsley, Barbara Young, and Sue Romer.

SOPHOMORES:

Bernard Anderson, Jill Anderson, Dale Armstrong, Gayle Augsburg, Charlene Bogaerts, William Bonner, Donald Bruesch, Charles Bruhn, Daniel Conrad, Loretta D'Abaldo, Pamela Drucker, Jan Duha, Brian Elliott, Joseph Etten, Lorraine Gibbons, Carol Gundelach, James

Hallwas, Leslie Herbat, Lester Hriar, Diane Jaros, Robert Johnson, Lance Keisler, Diane Kopulos, Sharon Langbein, Georganne Lathom, Karen Lightsey.

Edward Martin, Margo Ott, James Frosise, Robert Randall, Emil Reichenbach, Evelyn Schroeder, Donna Shewan, Dee Stillson, Eugene Thiele, Susan Uedell, Connie Van Noy, and Fred Vermeyen.

FRESHMEN:

Judy Alm, David Bonner, Patricia Brown, Darlene Chinn, Deryl Denman, Albert Dittman, Joseph Enis, Terry Folbrink, Marie Freund, George Hogan, Michael Horn, Rilla Hughes, Shirley Inman, Mary Kay Jarvis, Eileen Kalbow, Kay Knigge, Robert Lasco, Jane Lassen, Jeanette Lessard, William Mitchell, Frank Nauseda, Gail Neadtine, Grace Neumann, Patti Plautz, Joseph Pleviak, Carole Plotzke, Bonnie Schneider, Diane Scofield, Judith Vejvoda, and Donald Verkest.

Close Paddock Lake Until Saturday

Paddock Lake will be closed to swimmers until Saturday while a special weed killer settles on the lake, Kenosha county officials have announced.

When the swimming beach reopens, they will use a new bathing facility, an open-air dressing room, at Old Settlers County Park.

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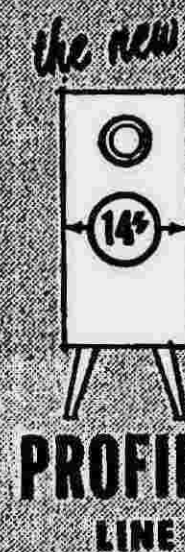
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Tenthouse, Music Theatres Set Openings, Season Play Schedule

Veteran stage and screen star Joe E. Brown will open the 1959 Tenthouse summer season on June 19 with a production of the Mary Chase comedy "Harvey."

Featured in the cast with Brown will be Gertrude Kinnel. The comedy will have a ten-day run through June 28 at the Highland Park summer theatre.

"Harvey" was the Pulitzer Prize winning play of the 1944-45 season on Broadway where it played for 1,775 performances with Frank Fay as Edwood P. Dowd and Josephine Hull as his sister. Chicago saw Brown in the lead role for 43 weeks in 1946-47. Featured in that production was Marion Lorne who is now a star of the Garry Moore Tuesday night TV show. James Stewart took the lead in the movie version and Miss Hull repeated her interpretation.

Lillian Roth follows "Harvey" into Tenthouse with a production of "Come Back Little Sheba" from June 29 through July 5. Other shows are "Born Yesterday," with Peggy Cass, July 6-19; "Gigi" with Jill Corey, July 20-28; Louis Armstrong and his Concert Group, July 27-Aug. 2; a new play "Hilary" with Joan Fontaine, Aug. 17-30.

Jerome Kern's all time favorite musical "Show Boat" will open the 1959 summer season at Highland Park's Music Theatre in an all-star cast headed by Allan Jones and Bert Wheeler. "Show Boat" will have a two-week run from June 18 through June 28.

Jones will be seen in the role of Gaylord Ravenal, a part he has played many times before on both the stage and in the movies. Bert Wheeler, night club and stage comedian, will portray Cap'n Andy.

"SHOW BOAT" has been a perennial favorite on the stage and screen. It was first produced by Florenz Ziegfeld in 1927 with a cast which included Helen Morgan, Charles Winninger and Edna May Oliver.

This production played 572 productions on Broadway and had a 16-week Chicago run in 1929-30. It was revived in 1932 on Broadway and brought to Chicago in 1933 with Dennis King and Paul Robeson added to the cast.

"Paint Your Wagon" will be the second show at Music Theatre with John Carradine starred from June 29 through July 12. Other shows are "Pajama Game" with Debra Paget, July 13 through July 26; "Most Happy Fella," July 27 through August 9; the Chicago premiere of "Bells Are Ringing," Aug. 10 through Aug. 23; and "Babes in Arms" with Julie Wilson, Aug. 24 through Sept. 6.

Transportable Farm Shop Most Valuable

The most valuable and practical farm workshop in this day of the mechanized farm is a shop which the farmer can take anywhere on his acreage, say the engineers of the country's most completely-equipped model farm shop at the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living.

"That doesn't mean the entire shop must be transportable," William T. Gorman, the Center's head research engineer, told the annual Advisory Committee Seminar at the research farm near Marengo, Ill., recently. "But the shop should be equipped with as much portability as possible in power tools and power supply so maintenance, repair, or construction can be accomplished wherever necessary on the farm."

Neil C. Hurley, Jr., founder of the unique Research Center and its model farm shop, pointed out that the location of the structures—fences, gates, culverts, silos, and so on—or site of equipment emergencies often dictates where shop work must be done. In such cases, he said, having the necessary portable power tools and easily-moved electric generator or air compressor is a must if the farmer is to make the best use of his time and investment.

The Thor Research Center unveiled its own version of an emergency wagon, concocted from a wagon chassis on which are mounted a 7½-kilowatt electric generator and an air compressor capable of delivering up to 150 pounds per square inch of pressure, to give its workshop the portability to which Hurley and Gorman referred. The Center also has a 150-gallon-a-minute fire pump and 1½-inch fire hose mounted on the wagon for firefighting emergencies as well—and there's a fire extinguisher for safety of the wagon equipment.

Sheet metal and structural steel provide framework, support, and protection for the equipment on the wagon, which is towed by tractor.

With such a wagon, portable electric drills, saws, sanders, grinders, and other tools can be carried from the farm workshop and put into use at any point on the farm with power from the electric generator, Gorman explained. Portable air hammers, tampers, clay diggers, and other air powered tools, invaluable for field culvert and ditching work, for instance, can be taken to the job site and powered from the compressor.

"The Research Center farm shop is dedicated to finding newer, easier, better ways of doing things on the farm of today and the future," says Hurley, "and we've found this portability factor one of the answers in farm shop work."

It isn't necessary to actually build a special emergency wagon and mount equipment on it as the Thor engineers have done. Portable electric generators—and most farm

Entries Swell Sports Car Event

Promise of a fine field of competition for the International June Sprints was forecast with the announcement by Road America of the first rush of entries for the June 20-21 road-racing event.

An unexpectedly large total of 45 drivers in the first two days of accepting entries has given indication that this year's Sprints should approach the 200 mark. With another week to go, total entry list should boom to well over 100 for this nationally-sanctioned Sports Car Club of America outing.



The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.

—(Proverbs 15:3.)

Ever present and enveloping us as the air we breathe is the Holy Spirit of God. He knows the good and helpful things we do for others, and we are blessed. He also knows every evil thought and desire we hide, but in His mercy will help us overcome them.

workshop power equipment today is run electrically rather than by air—are available which can be transported easily without mounting, but for the farmer who wants to be ready for all contingencies, an emergency wagon can be a mighty handy item.

The Thor model farm shop was founded with the Research Center in 1956 and contains more than 2,000 tools, machines, and accessories, purchased from more than 50 different manufacturers. Since its inception, it has tested new ideas, new methods, and new tools, not alone for the farm workshop but for other farm areas—for conveying grain, for shearing animals, for intercommunications, for automatic operations of various types.

And the more mechanized the farm becomes with such equipment, the more essential it is that the farm shop have portability, the Thor researchers have found.

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The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invited Willard Schneider, Box 234, Lake Villa, and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show, on June 14, 15, or 16, at the Antioch Theatre.

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and
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Antioch 1534

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- ATTRACTIVE TWO-TONE COLOR COMBINATION! Bright red or yellow top, olive green bottom.

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It's easy to see where Chevrolet gets its road sense. With big coil springs at every wheel, a firm, wider stance and all of its pounds distributed with painstaking care, Chevy's born with it.

The only thing that may be hard to understand is how it can offer the ride it does, along with so many other luxury-car virtues, and still compete in the low-price field.

We use the word *compete* only in the sense of price. For with a ride as special as Chevy's, real competitors are hard to come by. There's a world of difference between Chevrolet's coil springs at all

four wheels and the leaf springs that most other cars still use. Take a Chevy down a snaky back road and you'll feel the difference in the sure way it holds through curves and shoots over rough spots with hardly a ripple.

This one's really made to travel and loves every minute of it.



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SPECIAL RECOGNITION for 25 years on the staff of Antioch High School was given to Marvin Stillson, (right) industrial arts instructor. The special award was made by Robert Denman, (left) president of the school board, at the commencement ceremonies at the end of the school term.

LV Kadettes To Appear at VFW Meet

The Kadette Drill team sponsored by the VFW Post and Auxiliary will attend the VFW convention and parade in Springfield, Ill., over the week end.

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis of Waukegan were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr. Their daughter, Carol, will spend a few weeks with the Bartlett family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, of Lake Forest were dinner guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ann Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Fox Lake were visitors Wednesday at the home of Tina Gerber and Arlene Leiting.

Sharon Slazes was able to return home after undergoing surgery at the St. Therese hospital last week.

John Hamlin of St. Bede's Academy at Peru, Ill., will spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin. Also Jay Cribb of Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cribb.

Joel Armstrong of Stout College, Menomonie, Wis., will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong; and Lenore McCord of the University of Illinois will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord.

Mrs. Marie Lubejko of Chicago is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sheehan.

Jimmie Dalgard underwent surgery at the St. Therese hospital Monday. He is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr., were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Helen Reimer, Mrs. Gertrude Malecka, Mrs. Nero, Marie Kelly and Mrs. Fred Bartlett attended a party and demonstration Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein.

Lela Barnstable entertained the Canasta club at her home Tuesday evening. Those present were Helen Fish, Ann Nelson, Edna Botts, Ma-

Better-Vo-Ag Program Needed in Schools

A more comprehensive vocational agricultural program for high school students was outlined by Mark Nichols, state director of vocational education and supervisor of agricultural education of the Utah Department of Public Instruction, at the first annual seminar of the Advisory Committee at the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living, near Marengo, Ill.

In urging continued emphasis on modern vocational agriculture programs, Nichols said that every effort should be made to give each student "an opportunity for good farm experiences with productive enterprise projects, farm improvements, improved practices or placement for planned work experience."

Students with high scholastic ability and interest for further study should be encouraged to go to college, Nichols stated, to gain specialized knowledge in agriculture and its related business aspects.

New, highly-mechanized agriculture has brought increased demands on the vocational agricultural teacher, Nichols said.

"The new agriculture is demanding broadened pre-service training which in most instances means five years of college and university work of the right kind. It also is requiring constant in-service training. Thus the whole teacher training program must be stepped up. This is essential for vocational agriculture teachers to serve effectively—for like any other effort in the new agriculture—yesterday's methods

thilda Bartlett and a few other friends. All enjoyed the evening. Roy Sterling and family were Chicago visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb and granddaughter of Zion were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish had the following dinner guests at their home Sunday in observance of the birthdays of their son, James, and Mrs. Fish's father, Sheridan Burnette of Antioch: from Lake Villa: Mr. and Mrs. William Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burnette and family, from Antioch: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnette and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burnette; from Gurnee: Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and family; from Chicago: Miss Pamela Lane and Miss Carol Shell.

applied to today's procedures will put the operator out of business tomorrow."

Nichols also decried the negative attitude toward vocational agriculture which has resulted in the curtailing of many worth-while programs.

"Many administrators, counselors and teachers are not informed about the opportunities in the new agriculture," the Utah educator said. "They need to know that agriculture includes other occupations besides those in the farming fields. This places an added responsibility upon the vocational agriculture teacher. He must not only inform his students about such opportunities, but must also keep his administrators and professional associates properly informed."

The Old Timer



"The biggest mystery to a married man is what a bachelor does with his money."

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS OUR SPECIALTY!



THE ANTIOCH NEWS

928 Main St. Antioch, Ill. Phone 43

'Quality' Meat Store Opens

"The House of Quality" has opened for business at Nielsen's Corners, Rt. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., selling a full line of cut meats and finest cheeses.

The unique delicatessen is operated by Stan Colburn of Bluff Lake who has lived here for five years after coming to this area from Detroit. He opened the shop on Memorial Day. The owner was formerly meat manager of the Milo's Midwest store at Round Lake for the past five years.



THROUGH THE AGES

The custom of prescribing nature's remedies for the ills of mankind has now been combined with latest scientific findings. It assures you of the benefits of the long period of man's learning now developed to a fine degree.

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Phone 43

Open Sesame! Just Dial . Door Opens

Without benefit of sleight of hand or a dual personality, today's ultra-modern farmer can utilize various methods to open a machinery shed or barn door without actually touching it. And if he really wants to use electronic magic to all-round advantage, he can sit in his parlor and watch a "horse opera" with one eye while keeping the other eye trained on an ailing cow in the barn (without installing glass walls or mirrors)!

At the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living's annual seminar of leading agriculturists from throughout the nation, door-opening as easy as dialing a telephone—in fact, just like it—was demonstrated recently. It is a unique system which combines audio intercommunication and shortwave electric code. Simply by dialing a signal on the sender located on his tractor, the farmer can make contact with the receiver set for the code being sent. If the receiver is on the machinery shed door, the farmer can "dial" the door open when he's still hundreds of yards away if he wishes, permitting him to drive in without getting off his tractor.

And what about the cow on television in competition with the "horse opera"? All the farmer needs is two TV sets—one the kind tuned to programs with which most folks are familiar, the other a closed circuit affair with camera focused on the cow in the barn!

This type of closed circuit television is a real electronic miracle of the present and increasingly of the future and it's especially valuable in permitting the farmer to keep watch on ailing or expectant cattle. Based on the same system as commercial television except the proximity of receiver eliminates need for powerful relay towers, closed circuit TV sets up the camera in the barn and the receiver in the house, or receivers in any other structures desired, workshop, machinery shed, even on the tractor!

In the barn, the camera can be mounted on rails for movements to various sectors of the barn and can be installed with swivel arrangement for aiming at specific points. The electronic aspect could be carried even farther by making possible the control of these camera movements from the receiving area.

These are projects of the coming year's forward-looking program at the Research Center, which was founded by Neil C. Hurley, Jr., president of Thor Power Tool Company, in 1956 to study new developments for the farm.

So there's no foolin' about it—the cow may be pushing aside the horse for TV stardom!

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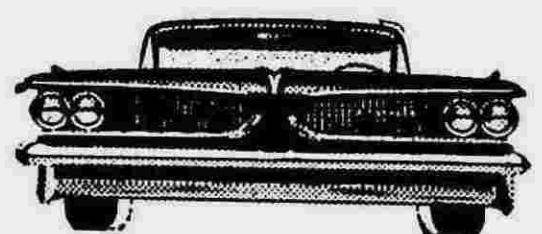
the road-hugging Wide-Track Pontiac!

Wide-Track Wheel design brings car and road into a new relationship. The wheels of a Pontiac are five inches farther apart. This widens the stance but not the car. There's a feeling of complete control, road-holding response. You're steadier, more secure, balanced. Lean and sway disappear. It's the automotive advancement of the year and one of the big reasons why you see so many new Pontiacs these days. Hasn't the day come for you to drive this sleek beauty? The keys are waiting.

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THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS
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CURTIS COUNTRY GIRLS of Bristol, Wis., a local unit of homemakers, pause on a tour of the Jewel Tea Co. warehouse in Barrington last month.

Bristol Group Tours Jewel

The Curtiss Country Girls of Bristol, Wis., a national organization of homemakers, toured the Jewel Tea

Co. plant in Barrington, Ill., on May 7.

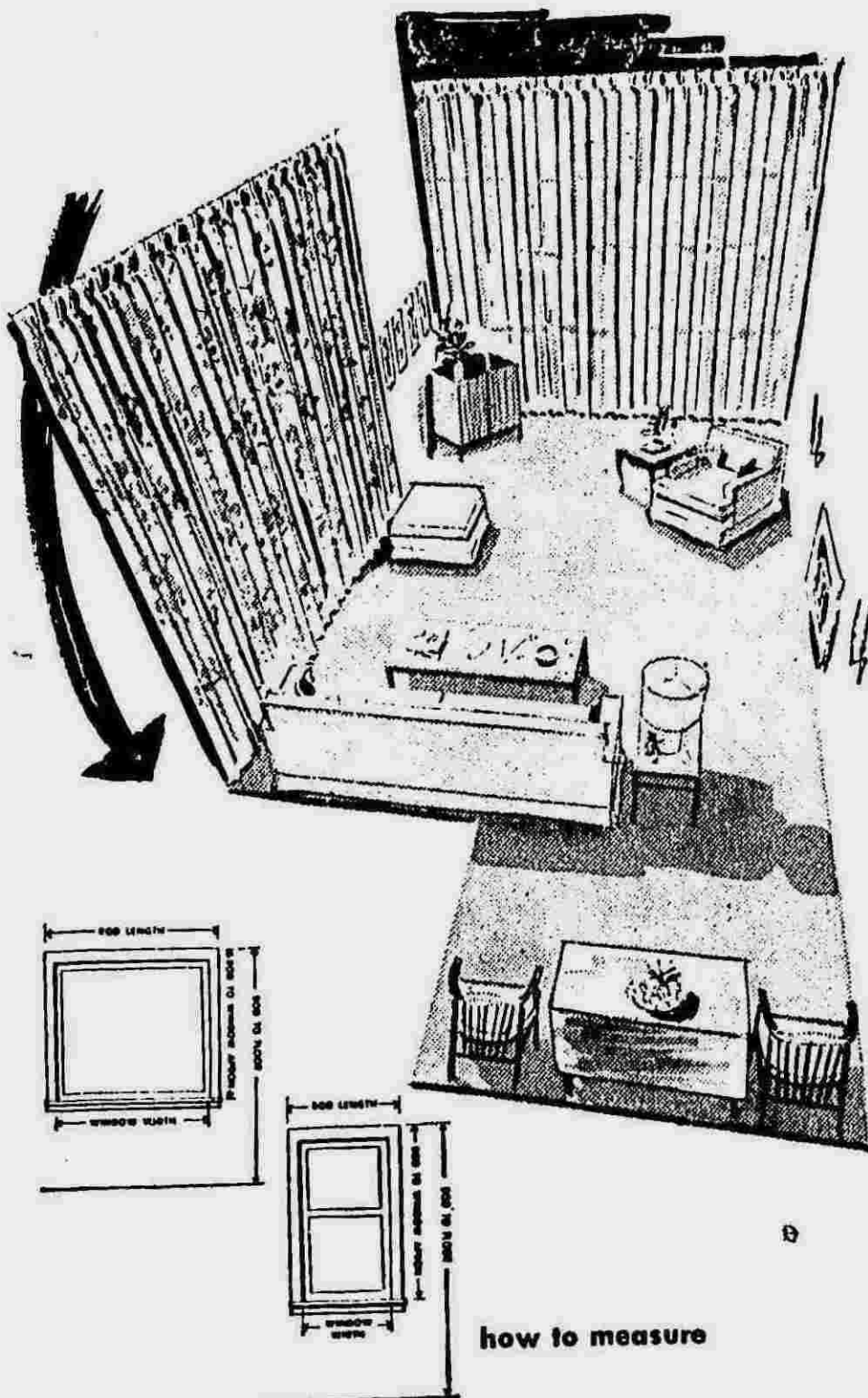
The Bristol homemakers viewed the complete manufacturing process of coffee from the roasting to the final packaging. Most interesting was the coffee roasting—the Jewel plant has one of the largest coffee roasting facilities in the world—and the added fact that each day coffee is roasted "to order" for the Jewel Food Stores and Home Delivery Routes to insure freshness.

"Every time a man puts a new idea across, he finds ten men who had thought of it before he did—but who had only thought of it,"—Westmont Towne Times.

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Extra long... extra wide... ceiling to floor or wall to wall... be as expansive as you wish without the expense of a decorator. These are the draperies that are made to your own window sizes in the fabric and color of your choice up to 10 widths per pair. We're showing the newest fashion colors in fabrics that are the best available for color fastness.

Bring your window measurements (see above chart on how to measure)... using a yardstick for accuracy, measure the area you wish covered in width and height and leave the details to us.

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ANTIOCH

PHONE 320

LV Board Checking On Open Sewer Line Into Cedar Lake

Members of the Lake Villa Village Board got the tip last week that an unnamed resident of Cedar Lake is running an open sewer line into the lake.

The report came from C. D. Sherwood, owner of Sherwood Enterprises, who was at the meeting on other business. But he dropped the tip and was assigned by Ervin Barnstable, village president, to contact Dr. Vern Baker of the county health department to correct the situation.

Sherwood TOLD the board that on a recent inspection of some property he owns on the north side of the lake, he spotted the open line with raw sewerage emptying into the water. The offending property owner lives outside the village but his line drains into the lake inside the village limits, he said.

Sherwood also informed the board that the state will do some major work on Grand Ave. in the near future and that any but maintenance work could not be expected now. He had gone to the state hwy. department to ask for a build-up of a shoulder near his business but was turned away. He suggested that the village not put large amounts of gravel on the low shoulder for fear of breaking the underlying water pipes. The water mains are resting on already loose soil, he said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board noted that work was completed on two new lights at McKinley and Grand Ave. and the Soo Line Railroad notified the board that it had

repaired the Cedar Ave. crossing. However the village board was not satisfied with the work and will tell the railroad of its displeasure.

A letter also was read from contractor William Ziegler and Sons to DeJung and Associates, village engineers on a report of inspection of the sewer system. Several faulty spots have been noted and the report noted two special areas where repairs should be made.

It specified a leak which should be plugged and two manholes which should receive immediate repair. Minor repairs should be made also to about 10 other manholes, the report said.

Clerk Neil Reidel also was instructed to write DeJung about liability insurance on the sewer system and to inquire about the insurance policies the village had on various village property.

Name Chairmen for Doughnut Day Drives

Mrs. Helen Burke, Indian Point, and Mrs. Norman Jedele, Antioch, and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr., Box 42, Lake Villa, will serve as chairman for Antioch and Lake Villa for "Doughnut Day." The Salvation Army's twenty-first annual tag day to be held on Friday, June 12, in approximately 150 suburban communities.

Their appointment was announced today by Mrs. Alan M. Deyoe of Barrington, "Doughnut Day" chairman for the Metropolitan division. The suburban area drive is under the direction of Mrs. G. Reed Basinger of Oak Park, chairman, and Mrs. Earl O. Ehrhardt of Elmhurst, co-chairman.

The chairmen will direct the Antioch and Lake Villa residents who volunteer as "Doughnut Day" taggers to assist in raising funds for the social welfare services The Salvation Army offers to the needy.

Mrs. Burke appealed for volunteers to give just two or three hours of their time to sell the familiar paper doughnut tags in Antioch and Lake Villa. Individuals or club groups can request tagging assignments by calling Mrs. Burke at 937-R, or Mrs. Bartlett at ELiot 6-5372.



STORE 'EM CLEAN

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Salem HS Sends Four to FHA Meet

Salem Central High School's Future Homemakers of America sent four delegates to the F.H.A. State Convention held at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis., on June 1-4.

The four girls attending the convention were: Dianne Halbach, Joan Gordon, Mary Getka, and Jean Day.

ON JUNE 4, the following members and adults attended the White Dress Dinner and program: Karen Wisniewski, Martha Eberle, Gail Wisniewski, Diane Reiter, Janice Nofrey, Sandra Schulz, Karen Barabeau, Marge Weidrich, Arlene Schmidt, Marilyn Martel, Judy Schaeften, Karen Anderson, Laura Altergott, Betty Reynolds, Betty Reisselmann,

Resets Court of Honor Cub Pack 80 Has Last Meet, Get Awards

The court of honor that was scheduled for June 9 for scout troop 82 has been postponed and will be held at a later date, reports William Elsey, troop scribe.

Simple Savings Plan

"It's all right to save money, but too many people are trying to save it from people they owe it to."—Spring Valley Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Norfleet, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Horn, and Miss Eileen Deetz.

During the last meeting of the convention, Sharon Norfleet received her FHA state degree.



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LUMBER • HARDWARE • MILLWORK • ROOFING
SIDING • SASH DOOR • SEPTIC TANKS

Grass Lake Road Phone Antioch 800 Antioch, Illinois

DEATH NOTICES

MARILYN F. DELATRE

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Peter's Church in Antioch for Marilyn F. Delatree, 21, of Rothers' Subdivision, Grass Lake. She died Sunday at 6:40 a.m. from injuries received in an auto accident on Grass Lake Rd.

Miss Delatree was born Feb. 6, 1938, at Chicago and lived there until February, 1959 when she moved to Grass Lake. She worked at the Ludlow Typographical Co. at 2100 Clybourn in Chicago before coming to the Antioch area. She worked for Pickard China Co. here for the past three months as a switchboard operator.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and was to marry William Tremari of North Ave., Antioch, on Aug. 8, in the church.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delatree, four brothers, Frank, Michael, Kenneth and Albert, and a sister, Alice Jane.

Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

MRS. IDA SHUNNESON

Mrs. Ida C. Shunneson, 84, of Grass Lake, died Friday, June 5, at 9:45 p.m. at her home, on Grass Lake Rd., after 2½ years' illness. She was born Jan. 9, 1875, at Skona, Sweden and came to America at the age of 16, settling in Chicago. She moved to Grass Lake in 1913.

She and her husband operated a summer resort on Grass Lake for 11 years. She was a member of Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors of America, Lake Villa.

Her husband, A. W. Shunneson, preceded her in death in 1932.

She is survived by one son, Arnold W., Channel Lake; one brother, Louie Olson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 2 grandchildren, Laddie and John.

The funeral was held Monday at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with the Rev. Edmond Hood officiating. Burial was in Grass Lake Cemetery.

MARY KUJAWINSKI

Mary Kujawinski, 65, 15 Washington Terrace, Waukegan, died Saturday, June 6, at her home, after 2 months' illness.

She was born Dec. 29, 1893, in Venice, Austria, and came to America at the age of 18. She lived in Evanston most of her life and moved to Millburn 10 years ago, then to Waukegan four years ago. She was a member of Ascension of Our Lord Church, Evanston. She was preceded in death by her husband, Adam, in 1948.

Survivors are two sons, Felix, Lake Villa, and Edward, of San Diego, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Emily Meek and Mrs. Marcella Grimes, both of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Genevieve Newberry of Hawaii, and Mrs. Vernice Rosinski, Petite Lake; also 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were said at St. Peter's Church Tuesday morning, with burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

GEORGE M. YOPP

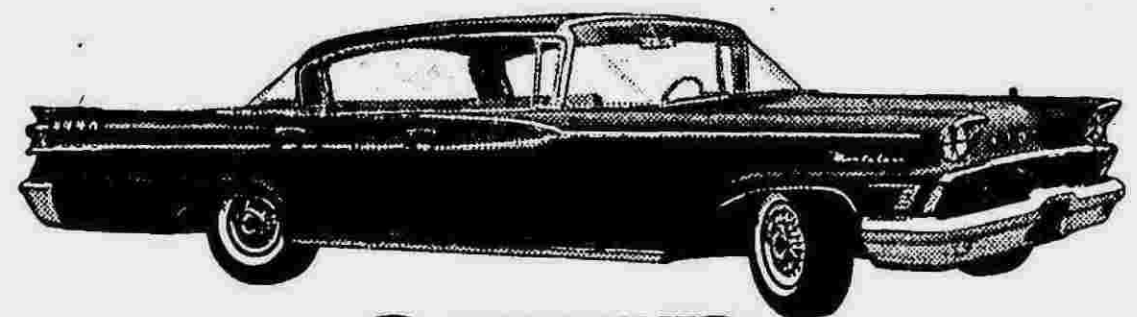
George M. Yopp, 83, an Antioch native lately living in Burlington, Wis., died May 24 in a Burlington hospital following a stroke after a long illness.

He was born April 25, 1878 in Antioch to Bernard and Blondiana Yopp and was educated in Antioch schools. On Oct. 8, 1901 he married the former Josephine Brogan at Antioch. The couple lived here until moving to Burlington in 1917. Mrs. Yopp died in 1937.

Survivors, besides a wife, Elizabeth whom he married in 1942, includes a sister, Mrs. Theresa Lewis, Antioch. Burial was May 26 in Burlington.

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'59 MERCURY Act now while we still have a wide selection of models and colors available

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960 MAIN STREET

CHS District Annual Meet Is on July 20

The annual school district meeting of Central High School of Pad-dock Lake will be held on Monday, July 20. Recent legislation enacted a change of date. Formerly the union high school annual meetings were conducted on the last Monday in June.

All voters are urged to attend this meeting which will deal with the complete operation of the past and coming school year.

THE TERMS OF Bryant Benson and Peter Fox expire and both have filed their candidacy for re-election with the school clerk. Discussion will be brought up on a possible building program at Central. The anticipated enrollment for the 1959-1960 school year will be 600 students.

The teaching staff for the coming school year is now complete and consists of 25 teachers. Mrs. Leola Getka has been employed as the school librarian and will replace Irene M. Bosman who resigned because of the illness of her father. Edward Kouba has been hired as the head custodial engineer.

Brownies End Year

Grass Lake brownie troop 11 closed its first year with a picnic at Deer Haven on May 28. Parents were presented with individual gifts made by the brownies. Mrs. Barbara Mitchell is troop leader with Mrs. Ellen Ryan as assistant.

Lyons-Ryan Legends



"My double can do the love sequence in this next scene . . . I'm going to take my car over to Lyons-Ryan Ford for a new set of brakes!"

SKYLINE DRIVE - IN

Ultra-Modern
1 Mile East of McHenry on Route 120

Show Starts at Dusk

Fri.-Sat. June 12-13

In Color

"WESTBOUND"

Randolph Scott - Virginia Mayo

— And —

"BORN RECKLESS"

with Mamie Van Doren

Late Show Sat. Nite:

"Appointment in Honduras"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 14-15-16

In Color

"THE SOUND AND THE FURY"

Yul Brynner - Joanne Woodward

Wed.-Thurs. June 17-18

"THE RESTLESS YEARS"

John Saxon - Sandra Dee

— Also —

"ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN"

Every Wednesday is Ladies Nite

98 Donors to Lake Villa Rescue Squad Named

A new list of donors to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad fund has been released.

The list contains names of 98 persons and organizations to the fund. It includes:

Frances Ringa, J. G. Bonner, Mrs. Stan Kent, Esther M. Schneider, G. A. Newland, Mrs. Gustav Fabry, C. D. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schweitzer, Alvin Pegg, George J. Reimer, Joe Hucker, Irving Park YMCA, Charles Madsen and sons, Clara R. Werdell, Fred Maier Service, Allendale Boys' School, Gustav Eckert, G. A. Erickson, E. M. Rundgren, Ed and Evelyn Wagner, L. J. Arado, John E. Ewen, Edith C. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruckoldt, Robert Marshall, Robert Semon, Sr., Leo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malley, Alex Glinksi, D. J. McNeish.

LAWRENCE J. PAULELLI, Walter Beier, B. J. Vitek, John Stratton, T. R. Messier, William L. Thompson, A. Reeve Loomis Jr., Charles Wedge, Gottfried W. Thulin, Paul Zoltek, Horace F. Culver, Casper Lump, George L. Masyby, Mrs. Lillian Cochran, Robert L. Rolin, Arthur Hensen, Mrs. D. S. Boyer, Edward Garrity, Marjorie C. Swanson and Harold McCord.

Lee Thulin, William Krehemker, William Meyer, Albert C. Mohr, Frank B. Clauser, Mr. and Mrs. John Magnuson, Walter Schneider, Jr., William J. Weber, Walter Schley, Leslie Bonner, Virgil Martin, Joseph F. Karessek, Charles Martin, Marvin W. Thorson, Gus Van Heck, James Lentine, John E. Frystak, Walter W. Schwalbe, Peter Hollocker, Lake Villa Nursing Home, Theodore W. Kosknick, Jere Hagen, A. W. Seekatz, Fred Teltz and Louis Megleo, Sr.

Also Lawrence Knox, E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, WSCS Martha Circle of Community Methodist Church; Charles Lang, A. G. Paul, Richard Salla, Winifred Slavik, Harry Ward, Leonard Armstrong and family, Hampstead House, Mike J. Fidanzo, G. Waldy, H. F. Peterson, Arthur Evans, Charles Wallenbrucker, Emory Holvey, Leo Nor-kus, John Peterson, Harold Myers, James Gothard, Ben Snyder, and Thomas Ryan.

Board Gets Used to New Clock Slowly

Antioch's village board was slow in getting used to its new clock, but once it did, the clock meant something.

For several months, since the old clock in the village hall wore out, board members have asked for contribution of clocks with advertising from businessmen.

They could not wait any longer and purchased their own which was in use for the first time Tuesday night. However, the clock did not help get the meeting started on time. It was 8:07 before the meeting was called to order but the clock apparently helped proceedings along for it was exactly two hours later, 10:07, when the meeting adjourned.

Gets Pier Permit

A construction permit has been applied for by Robert Plechaty, Antioch, to construct a pier on Lake Marie, the Illinois division of water-ways has announced.

Antioch Man on Army Iron Curtain Duty

Army Sgt. Douglas D. Tremberth, 24, son of Mrs. Lucille M. Wahnson, Rt. 1, Antioch, is performing patrol duty while assigned to the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 1st Battalion in Fulda, Germany.

The primary mission of the regiment is the constant surveillance of NATO's Fulda Gap, a 100-mile segment of the Iron Curtain which serves as the gateway to Berlin.

Tremberth, an assistant personnel sergeant in the battalion's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in July 1953 and arrived for duty in Europe in October 1957.

Antioch Auto Service Issued Incorporation

A new corporation has been formed in Antioch to operate a filling station named the Antioch Auto Service, Inc., at Rt. 3, Box 477.

Incorporators are Richard A. Ripley, William E. Brook and James Green. Attorney Ted Larson is correspondent. The secretary of state has listed 500 shares of common stock at \$100 per share as terms of the charter.

2 LV Drivers Lose Operators Permits

Two Lake Villa township drivers have received driver's license suspensions from the secretary of state for having been convicted of the maximum three moving offenses.

They are Ferd Becker, Box 131-A and Robert E. Anderson, Rt. 1, Fairview Dr. They were among 13 Lake countians receiving action on their driver permits.

Wilmot HS Class Of '39 Fetes 40 at Reunion

By Mrs. Grace Miller
Trevor Correspondent

The Wilmot High School graduating class of the year 1939 held a reunion at the "Angels" on Saturday evening. A most enjoyable time was had by the 40 present reminiscing over the past.

One of last week's items should have read as follows: "Among the fifty-six Wilmot High School graduates who received diplomas on Thursday evening were Diane Bush, Richard Sheen and Ronald Toepfer."

Miss Mary Atwell drove Mrs. Nel Runyard to Chicago on Saturday morning to meet her sister, Mrs. Grace Measure, at the O'Hare airport, who arrived from London, England, for a six months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barhyte, Jr., were guests of the Ray Newhouse family in honor of their son, Rusty's graduation from Holy Name School, Wilmot, on Thursday evening.

Mr. Daniel Greinert has returned from a week's vacation in northern Wisconsin, visiting at Neenah, Two Harbors, Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Sheen and Mrs. Grace Miller visited the Andrew Tuft family of Johnsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Staudinger of Kenosha were Sunday guests of the Howard Schultz family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Florence Dexter and Mrs. Russell Owen attended the WLS Barn

Dance show at Kenosha Auditorium on Saturday evening sponsored by the Lions Club.

Jim Newhouse is one of the five boys who left on Friday with Fr. Joseph Savage of Antioch for a 6-week camping trip to Alaska, returning home by way of Yellowstone National and Black Hills Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman of Burlington called on Mrs. Annie Smith on their way home to Elgin.

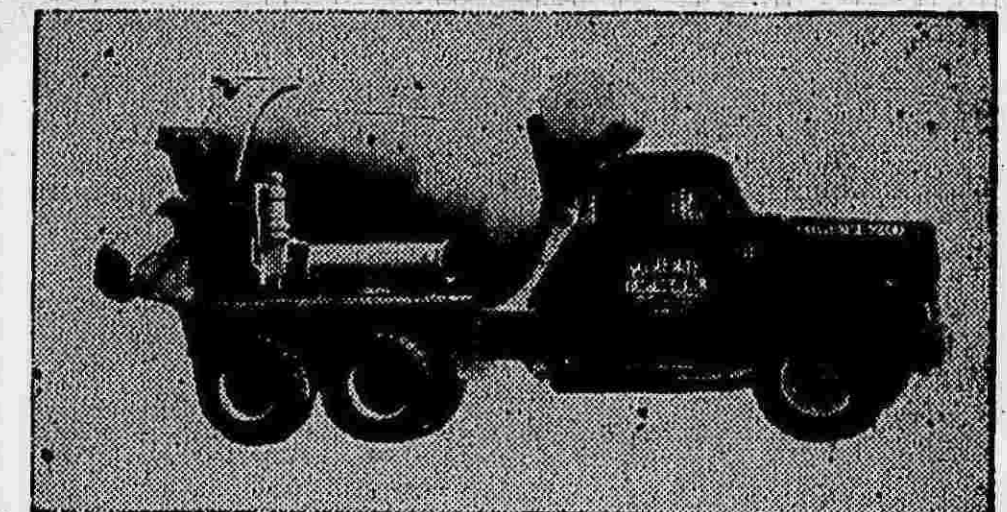
Mrs. George Nelson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farm near Antioch in honor of their son, Tommy, who will join the Marines and be stationed in San Diego.

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How to tell if your family is eligible. This special offer covers standard range installation in any single family dwelling served by Commonwealth Edison—Public Service Company. (Details at your dealer's.)



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Family of Future Will Be Flop Unless Ideas Change

The family of the future will be a terrible flop unless present-day values and Pollyanna attitudes are abandoned, a Yale University psychiatrist said last night.

In the ninth and final in a series of talks on "Emotional Forces in the Family" at North Shore Hospital, Winnetka, Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie pointed out that the family is threatened by a deep and malignant illness unless parents gain the humility to "see themselves as their children see them" and present a more suitable image with which their children can love and identify themselves.

IN DISCUSSING HIS topic, "The Family of the Future," Dr. Kubie pessimistically forecast a downhill decline in culture and emotional stability in the family unless changes are made. He stressed the necessity for a new depth and breadth of parent education. "Although the most important thing any man does is to bring up his own children, he receives less training for this task than a farmer is given for raising cattle, and this is the proudest, most complacent and emptiest educational system in the world."

Dr. Kubie nailed the fault to the fact that our country has become a land where no one allows himself to acknowledge or recall anything unpleasant, no one seems to want to learn from his mistakes.

He inferred that parents might have better success with their children by using persuasive tactics. He cited the example and suggestion methods as having better results than threats of punishment.

Dr. Kubie deplored that family life is today a failure, and "its failure is increasing... unless we do some hard thinking about it and some hard planning, its failure will destroy the culture and the civilization that we prize so highly."

HE CLAIMED, "Wars may have been won on the playing fields of Eton; but now more than ever before, wars, crimes, and neuroses are bred in families."

He stressed these added danger signs:

—"Pressure of the population boom may cause added distress. In 1956, our world population was 2,734,000,000. Now growing at rate of 44 million a year and the rate accelerating, it is forecast that the world's population will be upwards of 5 billion people by the end of this century."

—"Powerful influences arise out of our industrial organization to intensify an almost neurotic insatiability of the demand for things. Advertising media inspire envy, greed, discontent."

—"Temporary abundance of leisure merges with unemployment. Unsolved psychological problems arise out of an unearned prosperity on the installment plan."

—"Movement of women into industry. One out of three workers are now women. Three out of 5 working women are married. Forty per cent of all mothers in the country with children below age of 18 and three million mothers with children below age of 6 are at work. An absent mother in the family prompts youngsters to seek closeness in gangs."

—"The almost totally destructive influence of the entertainment industries which turn our entire culture into a spectacular culture."

—"The family has become a motel for nomads on the go with speed and distance as their goal."

THE YALE psychiatrist contended: "All these and many more forces and vested interests are destroying the family as a creative way of life." Adding, "We are developing a world of angry women to match a world

of angry men... this breeds angry children. The family has become a place in which competitiveness and possessiveness is bred into our culture, as destructive a development as anything can be."

As a contrasting example, Dr. Kubie mentioned the Palestinian "Kibbutz" or cooperative farming community where a kind of extended family—a community-parent-child-relationship—exists. Most members of Kibbutz have an obvious affection for all children. He feared that this spirit, however, might too be lost if this frontier civilization arose to the level of our civilization.

DR. KUBIE ADMITTED that examples of a different kind of family can be found among a few sophisticated, cultured, sensitive, intelligent young folk, where a thoughtful and articulate interchange is fostered between the generations. "In such rare families, the child's fifth freedom is vigilantly guarded: his freedom to know all that he feels inside himself. Instead of surrounding the child with an elaborate conspiracy of silence, his right to self-knowledge and to be articulate about it is carefully nurtured."

He added: "I think, for instance, of the family situation in which the parent never says 'Do' or 'Don't' to the child, yet never hesitates to say: 'We do it this way'—a small but vital difference."

"Such a child is guided firmly, yet never loses his close identification with the adult, never feels that he is pushed away by the command, or that he is an inferior and second class human who receives orders. He remains instead closely identified with the loved parental image."

"YET, THIS CAN happen only in a family in which the parent is an image the child can love, and with whom the child can identify. This depends not on what the parent says or does, but on how he sounds and looks and moves; since how we live

and sound exercise a deeper influence on the child than what we do... and cause far more effect than any punishment or reward."

"This degree of self-direction and self-awareness can grow only out of self-study; and for this we need new ways of using tape recordings and film, to study how we actually project the images of ourselves to our children. To this end, parent-education must be cultivated continuously, a new depth and breadth of parent education to be developed by future Parent Study Associations, if we are to gain the humility to see ourselves as children see us. As a goal, this is at least as important as nutritional health or campaigns against epidemics."

Local Dentist At Cancer Meet

A delegation of seven county dentists attended the Symposium on Oral Cancer, sponsored by the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the Chicago and Illinois State Dental Societies June 5 in Chicago.

The local dentist who attended the technical sessions was Dr. E. C. Warner, 986 Main St.

An exchange of information concerning the latest developments in the field of oral cancer was made by medical experts in the field.

It was stressed that because oral cancer is usually painless and does not interfere with the functions of the mouth, patients tend to be unaware of it. Discovery of malignant lesions, therefore, becomes the responsibility of the dentists or physicians who are consulted for any reason and have the opportunity to perform complete and thorough examinations of the mouth. It is principally through the dentists' diligence that oral cancer, which accounts for five per cent of all cancers, will be diagnosed early enough to assure cure.

Rule of Life

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Look Into Rates For Regular Tollway Drivers

Officials of the Illinois Tollway are investigating the possibility of changing toll rates for regular commuters and raising speed limits in certain sections of the highway.

This was the information contained in the report of the first quarter of 1959. Four other areas are being investigated also.

THERE ARE possibilities of eliminating certain "free" travel zones, adding additional interchanges, providing parking areas for sleepy drivers and granting easements for utilities.

The report, signed by tollway chairman Charles M. Burgess, notes that letters of criticism have been dropping off while letters of commendation are increasing.

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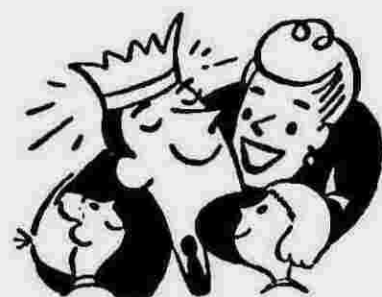
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FL Hills Events

Sports Club Membership is Over 50 Mark

By Jim Jankowiak
Fox Lake Correspondent

The Sports Club's monthly meeting was held last Thursday, with a large attendance. The secretary reports that club membership is now over the 50 mark.

At last Thursday's softball game the newly organized F.L.H. team won again. The players are doing a splendid job in representing our subdivision, so let's get out and support them during the league games.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY will be in charge of the hospitality committee on Friday evenings while the movies are being shown down at the beach house by the Sports Club.

The Auxiliary held its meeting on June 3. The ladies discussed the possibility of either entering a bowling league or forming their own. From now on, all meetings will begin at 8 p. m., and planned programs will be started. Next month, Hill florists of Fox Lake will send a representative who will discuss floral arrangement. The hostesses will be Mary Jane Clensing, Phyllis Scheiver and Charlene McLain.

A pier has been erected for the swimmers at the Unit 2 beach.

We wish to thank the deputies for donating their time to make sure everything is in order around the beaches. However, they could have had an easier time if the residents would all display their subdivision stickers.

Nancy Hendrich is the new social chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary. As yet she has not picked a committee.

THE WAYS AND MEANS committee for the Association met on June 10, and the date of the annual picnic tentatively has been set for August 2. While on the subject of the Association, the monthly meeting will be held this Monday at the Lake Villa Grade School auditorium.

Congratulations to Frank Reeki on his second straight win in the 134 cu. in. hydro class at the boat races Sunday. We also hear that Frank has a ski boat in the making and will be racing it soon.

John Walko is at home recovering from his recent illness. Hope he feels better soon.

YOUR STATE SENATOR REPORTS FROM SPRINGFIELD

(By State Senator Robert McClory)

If you want to get rid of real estate taxes on your home, trade in the place on a house trailer. These comfortable residences, now glorified by the name of "mobile homes," are excluded from real estate taxes under Illinois law. Consequently, most trailerites contribute no local taxes to support schools, roads or municipal or county government.

School districts, having a large number of trailers located within their boundaries, have been hard put to make ends meet; with the other property owners in the district—and the State—meeting the major part of the bill.

For many years trailer park operators resisted all types of control. Lack of sanitation and safety standards finally resulted in regulation, which has put the fly-by-night operators out of business and changed the remaining trailer parks into clean, safe, and decent places for families to live. But a check of the tax revenues from trailer parks shows that trailerites pay little or nothing by way of local property tax.

This would be changed by Senate Bill No. 148 (sponsored by your State Senator) which would tax trailers exactly as any other residence where the trailer is parked 90 days or more in the county. An alternative measure, Senate Bill No. 681, would impose an occupancy tax on each trailer owner of \$5 per month to be collected and distributed as other local property taxes.

These tax measures are meeting violent opposition from trailer park operators. However, despite the strong lobby resisting any tax on trailers, many conscientious trailer park operators and trailer occupants recognize the justification for legislation to enable the owners of "mobile homes" to pay some tax to support our local institutions and services.

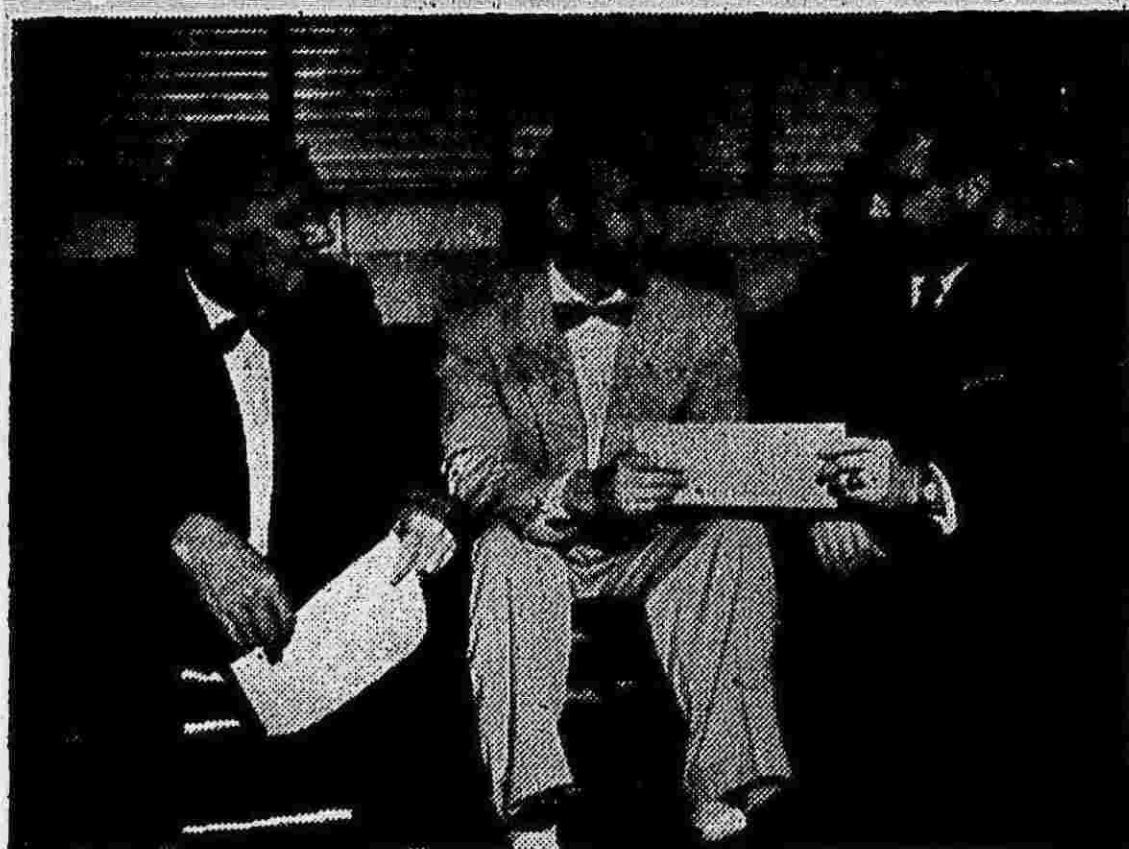
Your Senator's bills are now before a sub-committee composed of Senators Anthony DeTolve, George Johns and Hayes Robertson. These Senators are hearing the trailerites' story in full measure. But, as is generally the case, the public has no lobby and few witnesses to protest the trailer occupants' "free ride."

Still in these days of high property taxes, home owners should be aroused by the realization that mobile home owners (except those few who pay a small personal property tax) pay no property tax whatever. No wonder many people sell their homes and buy a trailer!

The Antioch News and the Lakes Theatre invite Wally Knizer, Rt. 3, Box 182-B, Antioch, and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show on June 14, 15, or 16, at the Lakes Theatre.



SURESHOOTER Henry Lindblad of the Lake Villa Grade School meets commanders of the Lake Villa veterans organizations as they congratulate him in winning the community's annual marble tournament. He won a trophy and medal for beating Steven Probst and Kenneth Bills of Allendale School.



A CASH WINNER in the Navy's suggestion program is Bill Benedet (left), of Antioch. He watches as Jim Green, Zion, also gets an award for a money-saving suggestion from Capt. H. J. Goldberg, commanding officer of the Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes.

More Pretesting Needed for Farm Machinery

Pre-tested design rather than "trial and error" methods are sorely needed in farm machine development, according to Dr. Frank B. Lanham, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Illinois. Speaking on "Trends in Field Mechanization" at the first annual seminar at the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living, near Marengo, Ill., on May 28, Dr. Lanham said that many operators and manufacturers in agriculture are "power drunk" and fail to show any interest in the coordination between power units and implements needed to do the job.

"Trends in field mechanization will become more predictable as time and motion studies take the place of informed guesses for the need of a given machine. Also such studies can give accurate information as to when a given producer should profitably have a machine and what general type of machine would most profitably suit his purpose," Dr. Lanham told leading agriculturists from 17 states who attended the meeting.

Among the developments which will benefit the farm machinery operator are: air-conditioned cabs on tractors and large self-propelled machines; automatic steering by various means including a recently-developed device of "feeling fingers" to facilitate automatic steering in the cultivation of corn; tractor seats designed not only from the standpoint of comfort, but convenience of mounting and dismounting as well; and automatic transmission.

"Across the Corn Belt interest in reduced tillage, whether or not it be minimum, continues at a high level," the University of Illinois educator stated.

"No specific system seemingly stands out as the final solution, but wheel track planting and plow plant are methods which have many enthusiastic followers. One trend seems clear; reduced tillage is here to stay. Corn producers are now talking about one and one-half hours per acre to prepare the soil, plant, fertilize and cultivate as compared to the more conventional requirements of about four hours per acre," he continued.

Dr. Lanham pointed out that the power unit used for plowing is likely to be overpowered for such operations as planting, cultivating, fertilizing and the application of insecticides and herbicides in either liquid or dry forms. He added that self-propelled planters and cultivators and other relatively light machines are not outside the realm of possibility.

"Much is heard about fewer farmers, fewer and larger farms and the passing of the family farm," Dr. Lanham stated. "These are merely symptoms indicating that the field of agriculture and more particularly agricultural production, is adjusting to principles taught in beginning economic courses. Ruling out the influence of artificial stimulants and depressants and neglecting capital rationing, there is no reason to believe agriculture will be unlike other industries: inputs will tend to be used to the point of equating their costs and returns."

Moose to Fete Troop 92 Donors

The Antioch Moose Lodge, sponsor of the Boy Scout troop 92, is having a dance Saturday night, June 20, at the Moose home. During the evening recognition will be given to troop 92 donors. All are invited.

On Thursday, June 11, at 8 p. m. an honorary dinner will be prepared and served by the men of the Moose to the Women of the Moose, honoring the Senior Regent, officers and committee chairmen.

June 14 is Mooseheart day at Mooseheart, Ill.

June 22, at 8 p. m., a third district meeting will be held at the North Chicago Moose Lodge.

Woman's Club Board Meeting for Monday

Mrs. William Brook, president of the Antioch Woman's Club has called a board meeting for 1 p. m., June 15, at her home.

Final arrangements for the dessert luncheon and card party to be held at St. Peter's church hall, Thursday afternoon, June 18, will be made at that time. The benefit, sponsored by the club, is for the Antioch Swimming Pool.

Members are urged to send their table prizes to Mrs. Ted Larson before that day.

All other business of the club will be taken care of at this time.

Teachers Honor Miss Bosman at Dinner

Central High School teachers at Salem, Wis., gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening, June 3, at Oage Thomsen's in Kenosha in honor of Miss Irene Bosman who has been granted a leave of absence because of the illness of her father.

At the close of the evening's entertainment, Miss Bosman was presented with a gift along with the best wishes of the group. She has served as librarian of Central High School for seven years.

Tribute to Mother

"On Mother's Day a minister gave this perfect tribute: 'My mother practices what I preach'."—Sullivan Progress.

Farm Family Seeks Shorter Work Week

As the work week in industry is shortened, there will be increasing pressure to lessen the work week on the farm for all its members, Dr. Kathleen A. Johnston, head of the Department of Equipment and Family Housing at Purdue University, predicted at the first annual seminar at the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living near Marengo, Ill.

"It is difficult to hire human help for the home," Dr. Johnston explained, "but the mechanical advances in farming can be matched in the work of the house. However, it means the same thing as farm mechanization means—higher capitalization, better management of time, materials and machines, and maintenance of the equipment."

The Purdue professor told her listeners that the number of farm women in the labor force has been steadily increasing since the end of World War II, and that the trend probably will continue.

Last year a study was made in 50 counties in Virginia to determine the impact of a working wife on a farm family.

"The study points up that whether the wife is employed part or full time out of the home, she still has all or most of the homemaking activities and community activities the unpaid wife has. She accomplishes this by normally working a 72 to 77 hour week—or a 13 to 14 hour work day, six days a week, with half that on Sundays. Except insofar as she receives help in the homemaking tasks from other family members, she hasn't much time to help improve the family or get caught up with herself," Dr. Johnston said.

Long work weeks by farm women may deteriorate family living unless assistance is given, Dr. Johnston asserted. New equipment, materials and ways of doing things are the

best ways to cut down the work load, she said.

"The wife who doesn't work off the home place likewise will make use of new developments, which may enable more of her time to go into farm work to help bring down her husband's work load, or to bring in more cash income from off-farm work," Dr. Johnston stated.

She added that currently about 12 per cent of our population lives on farms. About 5½ million, or 8 per cent of the country's total employment, worked in agriculture in 1958.

"Farm families are shifting rapidly, as 10 years ago, more than 12 per cent of our total labor force worked on farms. As they shift, many don't move, but get more off-farm work. This development in itself may well be contributing to better farm family living—a large proportion of the farms have a higher production and income, and those shifting to other occupations in part or entirely frequently improve their economic status, if not their way of life," she said.

"Living is changing on the farm

through new developments. The years ahead may tell us how much the change is for the better," Dr. Johnston concluded.



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